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Minden

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This Week:

Waterline

Next Week:

Neil Harvey

Number 1181

25c

Wednesday, October 16, 1985



Mrs. Annie Kernohan president of Minden UCW shares the honour of cutting the cake with the very Rev. Clarke MacDonald, past Moderator of the United Church of Canada during the sixtieth anniversary celebrations Sunday held at Minden United Church.

Council backs call for extra ambulance staff

A request for additional full time staff by the Minden Ambulance Service has received the support of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council.

The request is contained in a letter from the ambulance service supervisor, Rob Luke to the Ministry of Health. The provincial ministry funds the service through the Emergency Health Services program and these funds are in turn administered by the municipality.

Mr. Luke presented the letter to council on Thursday, October 10 for approval and outlined the need for additional staff.

At present the Minden Ambulance Service has a staff of five; two full-time and one part-time Emergency Medical Care Attendants (EMCA's) and two part-time ambulance attendants.

The service is responsible for coverage of an area in

excess of 1080 square miles and in the past year has responded to over 950 calls in the region.

Mr. Luke told Council that while staff has been able to cope with all the workload the men are tired. He pointed out other ambulance services in the province that have a comparable number of calls in a district of similar size employ four full time EMCA's in addition to part-time employees.

Not only is there a need for additional employees at present, Mr. Luke commented, there will be an even greater need when the local service comes under the jurisdiction of the Central Ambulance Dispatch that is expected to be established in Lindsay next year. When that occurs there will be an increase in the number of calls over a larger area.

The local service will also be required to act as a back up to the central dispatch in

Barrie which covers the area west of Haliburton County as far north as Huntsville.

As Mr. Luke noted in a meeting with Council in June, the Ministry of Health has been studying the feasibility of introducing a second shift to meet the expected demand, particularly during the summer months and on weekends during the winter.

Mr. Luke told Council he hoped additional staff could be hired by May 1986 in time for the busy summer season.

Deputy Reeve Ed Pergolas commended the members of the ambulance service for their work, noting people tend to overlook the department because it is funded by the Ministry of Health.

Council agreed with the deputy reeve's comments and passed a resolution indicating their support of the ambulance services request for two additional full time employees.

Crofts found not guilty by reason of insanity

Paul Crofts, 45, has been found not guilty by reason of insanity on four separate charges arising out of an incident last August in Haliburton Village. The man barricaded himself in a house near the hospital and using a rifle, held police at bay for 29 hours.

The incident drew province wide attention as extra Ontario Provincial Police officers, including members

of the OPP tactical squad, were called in to deal with the situation. The man was wounded in the exchange of gunfire which took place in the early hours of August 9 and later the same day surrendered to police. During the exchange of gunfire, two police officers were also wounded.

Crofts was found not guilty of the attempted murder of OPP Constables

David Lemieux and Chuck Long, both members of the North Bay tactical unit, not guilty of using a firearm while committing an indictable offense, and not guilty of pointing a firearm at Minden detachment Constable Wim Magee. On all counts the jury's verdict said the man was not guilty by reason of insanity.

The trial took place in Lindsay before Justice Ontario Supreme Court Justice T.P. Callon.

Crofts was returned to the Ontario Hospital in Penetanguishene where he has been held since the incident.

The stand-off began shortly before noon August 8, of last year when two Minden Constables, Wim Magee and Brian Dunham, approached the home where Crofts was staying. They were attempting to serve a warrant issued under the Mental Health Act.

The two policemen were met at the door by the accused, who was carrying a loaded rifle.

The officers took cover behind their cruiser and called for assistance. In a short while the area was sealed off and tactical units from three locations were speeding to the scene.

The police attempted to force the man from the building by lobbing canisters of tear gas into the house, however these efforts proved fruitless. In the early morning hours of the next day, two police attempted to enter the building and were fired upon by Crofts. It was at this time that Constables Long and Lemieux were wounded.

During Thursday afternoon, Crofts responded to the officers attempting to negotiate an end to the situation. Throughout most of the previous day he had ignored their efforts to talk him out of the house.

Crofts had been wounded during the Thursday morning exchange of gunfire and told the negotiators he was in pain. The break came when the man staggered to the front door of the house and indicated he was ready to give himself up. Crofts was rushed to the nearby Haliburton Hospital for emergency treatment and then on to Peterborough Hospital under police guard.

Candidates emerge for November vote

With the nomination day for the fall election less than a week away, four more candidates have thrown their hats into the ring in the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The incumbent Reeve Lyle McKnight, has decided not to seek re-election to the head of council. Instead, McKnight will be contesting one of the three councillor's seats. First elected to council in 1977, McKnight served for four years as a councillor then won election to the post of Reeve in 1982.

In February of this year the Reeve suffered a stroke and was absent from council until late July. McKnight has decided that, because of the demands of the job as head of council and particularly as a representative of the municipality on County Council, he can best serve his constituents as a councillor.

At press time the

campaign for the reeve's chair has developed into a two way race with the announcement by Sinc Nesbitt that he has decided to re-enter municipal politics.

Nesbitt served for twelve years on Stanhope council including nine years as Reeve.

In 1970 he was chosen as county warden, a position he held for one year.

In 1978 he was elected to Anson, Hindon and Minden council and served as reeve for one term.

In an interview with The Times on Tuesday, Nesbitt said the encouragement he had received from many of the members of county council at the Warden's Banquet had been a deciding factor in his decision to run for the position of reeve.

His past political experience is important he

(more on page 6)

Derby draws 93 entries

The Kinsmen Demolition Derby attracted 93-entries Thanksgiving Weekend, making it one of the largest events of its kind in the province.

And, when all the dust had settled at the end of the day, Jim Grant of Mount Albert emerged the winner of the top prize of \$1000. Glen Kennedy of Markham placed second and claimed the \$500 prize while Gerry McHattie of Cavan was third, winning \$300.

Lelah Horton of Uxbridge led the ladies in the powder puff feature and claimed the \$200 special prize.

Over 1000 spectators were on hand to take in the annual event.

Funds raised through the derby will be used by the Kinsmen for community projects.

(Due to a technical problem, photographs of the day's action are unavailable for publication.)



Warden Dalton MacDonald, at the podium, delights the audience Friday evening with his wry wit during the annual banquet in honour of the county's chief elected official. The reeve from Sherborne et al was the target of a few good-natured jokes, and responded with a few barbs of his own. Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Lyle McKnight, foreground, and Mrs. Ann MacDonald, were among a number of individuals joining the Warden at the head table.

Retiring Warden honoured

Fellow county politicians, friends and family gathered at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre south of Dorset Friday evening to pay tribute to the 1985 warden.

Former warden and reeve of Bicroft, Bill Howe led off the many speakers to pay tribute to the 1985 warden. Howe noted that the position is one which keeps an individual very busy. As the most senior municipal official in the county, the warden is a member of many committees, the operation of county council and numerous civic responsibilities. "It's a seven day a week job," Howe told the packed hall. "You must be dedicated to do this job," Howe said. "We all feel you have done an excellent job in 1985. You're a 'good old boy'."

Responding to the comments, the reeve of Sherborne et al, thanked Howe for his generous remarks. Noting that he wasn't much of a speech maker, he quipped, "I don't have a piece of paper small enough on which to write my speech." MacDonald paid tribute to the assistance of county staff, including clerk

Wanda Scott and county engineer Bill Obee for their help during the year. He also noted the presence of Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Lyle McKnight at the banquet. Pointing out that it had been a difficult year for McKnight, due to health problems, he said he was pleased to see the former warden active once again.

MacDonald said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey had always been available to offer advice and assistance when required.

Others who added to the praise of the 1985 warden were Victoria - Haliburton MPP John Eakins, MP Bill Scott, Victoria County Warden Lorne Chester, Hastings County Warden Ivor Fowler and the Mayor of Lake of Bays, Malcolm Scott.

Lutterworth Reeve and former warden Ron Gambell introduced the past wardens in attendance at the banquet. They included Art Locke of Sherborne (1959); Holly Sisson of Dysart (1961); Charles Brandon of Anson, Hindon and Minden (1969); Sinclair Nesbitt of Stanhope (1970); Murray Fearrey of Dysart (1974, 1981); Bob Vick of Snowdon (1977); Keith Tall-

man of Monmouth (1978); Jim Harrison of Stanhope (1979); Ron Gambell of Lutterworth (1982); Bill Howe of Bicroft (1983); Lyle McKnight of Anson, Hindon and Minden (1984).

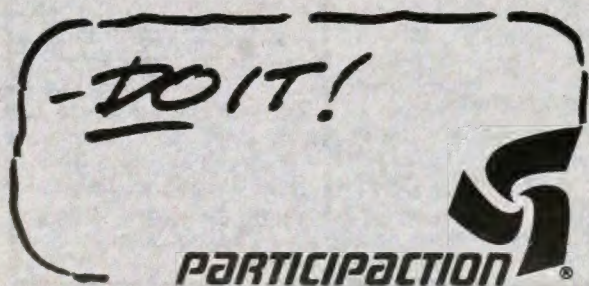
Before the banquet closed, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey paid tribute to the wife of the warden, Ann MacDonald. Noting that while it is a hectic year for the warden, his wife and family must also endure many times when civic duty takes precedence over home responsibilities.

Following the banquet, those in attendance enjoyed an evening of dancing in the main hall of the Frost Centre.

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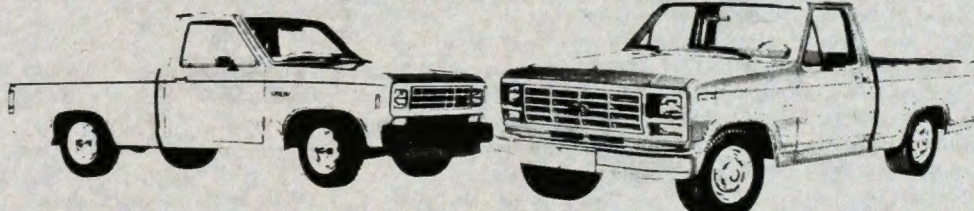
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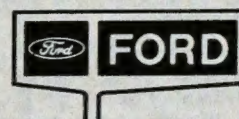
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Members of the Minden Beaver Colony and Cub Pack use a liberal application of elbow grease to put the best shine possible on the apples. The 12 baskets of McIntosh apples were sold Saturday by the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, during their annual fund raising drive. Close to 50 youngsters took part in the effort, raising over \$630. Brian Ladurantaye, centre, was one of a number of adults assisting during the pre-sale polishing project and on the day of the sale.

Charges laid as trio comes between fans and Jays game

Fans of the Toronto Blue Jays obviously take their favourite baseball team's progress very seriously, if an incident at a local lounge is any indication.

According to a report from the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, three individuals will face a number of charges centering on last Sunday's match-up between the Blue Jays and the Kansas City Royals.

The altercation took place Sunday at the PineStone Inn on Highway 121. Fans had crowded the lounge to watch the game during the afternoon. However, part way through the game four female patrons entered the room and stood between the game watchers and the television set. Efforts to clear those standing in front of the television escalated from words to thrown drinks, to physical violence.

As a result, three of the interlopers have been charged by the police. Kelly Monteith, 25 has been charged with assault causing bodily harm and causing a disturbance; Sharon Culm, 26, has been charged with causing a disturbance and Janet Lewis, 23, has been charged with common assault and causing a disturbance. The fourth individual did not become involved in the incident. All of those involved are from London, Ontario.

Guard injured

A security guard at Martin's Mill in Harcourt was injured when struck by a car early Monday morning. The guard was one of a number posted on property

belonging to Martin Lumber following a labour dispute and strike at the Wilberforce plant.

According to the police, the guard, 47 year old Peter Crawford, had been stationed on a mill road to check cars crossing the property. The road in question is a thoroughfare used by the public. Crawford had attempted to stop a car, however, the driver failed to obey the warning and drove through the checkpoint. While the guard attempted to jump out of the way of the vehicle, he was struck a glancing blow by the car. The driver sped from the scene.

Crawford was taken to Haliburton Hospital with undetermined injuries.

Several hours later, the police arrested a man, 40 year old Thomas Thorton of Buckhorn, at his cottage. He has been charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle. The man's vehicle has been impounded and is being examined for evidence.

According to the police, the driver of the car was not connected with the labour dispute.

Constable Dave MacMartin is the investigating officer.

Shooting incident

A twelve year old minor has been charged with careless use of a firearm and will appear in young offenders court in Lindsay following an incident Monday on the Gull River.

According to the police, another 12 year old was in a boat on the Gull River with

his father when he was struck on the back of his head by a pellet. The projectile was found in the bottom of the boat.

The youngster was taken to Minden Hospital for treatment of a flesh wound.

An investigation by police led to the charge being laid against a youth at a cottage on the river.

The incident is being investigated by Constable Dave Rogers.

Three injured

Three individuals received minor injuries following a two car collision on the Boshkung Lake Road Sunday afternoon.

According to the police, a van driven by 37 year old Nancy Roxborough of Haliburton was turning into

a driveway when a second vehicle, driven by Thomas Burke, 18, of Hamilton crested an adjacent hill. Burke attempted to bring his car to a halt, but skidded into the van causing a total of \$4000 damage.

There were nine individuals in the two vehicles.

Constable Dave Rogers was the investigating officer.



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editorial

Vital service

A good case has been made for more personnel for the Minden Ambulance Service. Ambulance Supervisor Rob Luke told municipal council of his request to the Ministry of Health last Thursday and the councillors wisely endorsed his efforts.

While those in this municipality may view this vital service as being their own, in fact the five full and part time employees serve a surprisingly large area. The ambulance stationed here is responsible for calls received from points as distant as Irondale, Sebright and just south of Dorset. According to Luke, the coverage area will likely be expanded in the near future.

As well, because of the nature of county hospitals, the ambulance service is often involved in transfers to treatment centres in Lindsay, Peterborough and beyond. The service must also deal with an annual influx of seasonal residents.

These factors place increasing strain on the existing manpower and equipment.

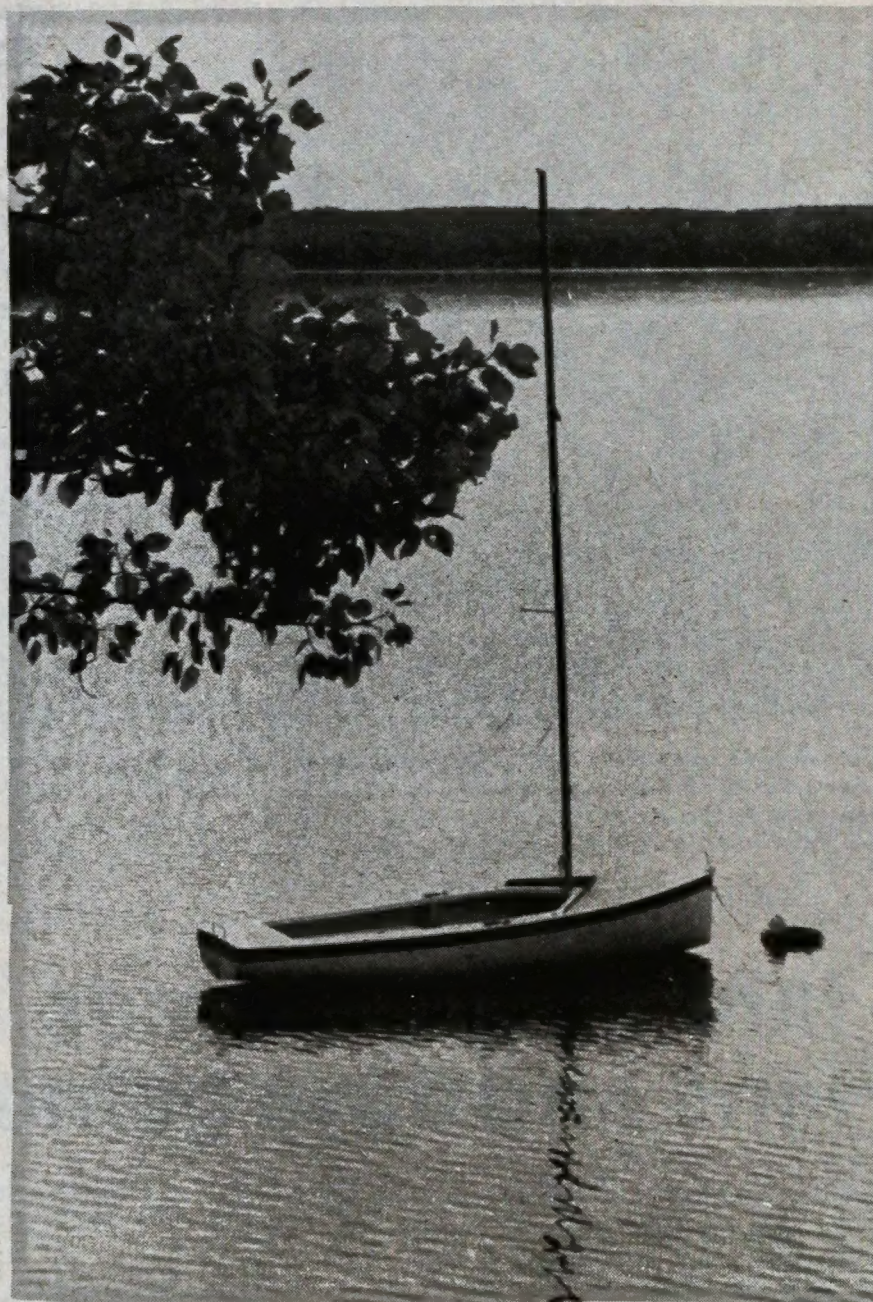
We hope those responsible in Queen's Park can see the necessity of expanding the existing complement. Only by doing so can all residents of the area served be assured of quick and readily available access to emergency medical service when it is needed.

Well done

It is heartening to see another interesting and entertaining volume on Haliburton County's early days come into print. We refer to the recently published book, *Me'n Len - Life in the Haliburton Bush 1900-1940* written by Richard Pope with illustrations by Neil Broadfoot.

The book, reviewed on the page opposite, chronicles the adventures, memories and experiences of hunter, trapper, fisherman and woodsman Len Holmes, a resident of the eastern portion of the county. His reminiscences, as gathered by Pope, make lively reading and helps to flesh out details on the bones of this county's history.

What is most gratifying, is that the author has tapped a most precious source, the individual who lived the experiences. Perhaps this latest effort will encourage others to do the same and help preserve the colourful history which is our heritage.



Season's end.

letters

letters

letters

Editor:

I question the need at this time for yet another "Economic Strategic plan for the County of Haliburton."

The Haliburton County Economic Development Commission had Woods Gordon do a study on the potential of the maple syrup industry. After spending a large sum of money on the study everything about it faded away.

At that time, the study showed the Maple Syrup industry to be a viable possibility to make use of an abundant natural resource in the county. Changes in the maple syrup industry in the 5 years since then have made it an even more viable and profitable industry for the county. It is suggested that the proposed economic officer could implement that study.

The potential of the maple syrup industry is not impeded by isolated distances from major markets and a lack of good transportation routes.

A maple syrup project was suggested to the L.E.A.D. Corporation. They replied: "Although the project has been set aside as it does not satisfy our man-

date, the Board suggests, that the production costs, marketing and technology changes be updated."

At the time of the study in 1980 the reverse osmosis machine was just beginning to be used in the maple syrup industry and has proven dramatically efficient in making maple syrup. Some of today's capital costs for processing equipment is about half that of 1980. A bonus feature is that there is used equipment available from the dairy industry at very reasonable prices.

Maple syrup is now in short supply in the world. Ontario produces only one third of the maple syrup consumed in this province, and the rest of the world is an open market. Bulk maple syrup is selling for \$1.80 per pound, about the same as packaged syrup in 1980. In eastern Ontario, with a full scale promotion program in the local TV guide, participating producers are getting as much as \$3.50 per pound at their farm gate. One tap normally produces three pounds of syrup and well managed maple bushes produce six or more pounds per tap. The average cost of production is about \$2.25 per pound which includes all

capital costs and labour. More efficient operators using modern equipment have very much lower costs.

The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association now have a very active marketing and promotion committee. The International Maple Syrup Institute promotes maple products throughout the world.

As the maple syrup industry grows across the county it will employ people year round, with the peak demand for labour in February, March and April. The maple syrup industry itself is a tourist attraction which brings thousands of people to an area.

The trees and the labour force are identified. Management and capital is all that is now required from the county community to have a very suitable industry and make Haliburton County the maple syrup capital of Ontario as well as a first class tourist area.

Charles Tyler,
R.R. 2,
Haliburton, Ont.

more letters on
page 6

outdoors

Evolution of Ontario Naturalists

It's dusk. A ghostly, great shadow stirs at the forest edge. In a flashlight's play, the ghost freezes. But wait - it's not a ghost - but a creature of absolute beauty - every hair in perfect sheen and perfect place. A twig snaps beneath foot. Instantaneously, the beauty is again a ghost. Three springy bounces, a high bound...and gone.

The white-tailed deer is unmistakable in Ontario. Its size, form, white cotton-ball tail and (on bucks only) high branching antlers distinguish it immediately from Ontario's other deer - moose, caribou and largely extinct elk.

The white-tail has done well by man. This may seem odd, it being one of North America's most intensely hunted mammals. But its fortune rests in habitat and dietary requirements and in our penchant for creating their ideal habitat. Browsers, deer munch their way through 5-10 lb. (3-5 kg) per day of buds, twigs and saplings, favouring aspen, dogwood, maples and other tender vegetation. During summer and fall when they are striving to build fat reserves - this is augmented by nutritionally richer grasses, goldenrod, asters and even apples.

Dense mature woods - like the primordial forests which largely blanketed eastern Canada before European settlers' arrival - offer precious little browse at the forest floor - all of the tender growth is high, beyond reach, in the canopy.

Man's activities have benefitted white-tails in a number of ways. Progressive agricultural clearing has converted the landscape into a vast checkerboard, creating literally tens of thousands of miles of edge - between farm fields, woodlots, pasture and valleys. This edge provides ideal habitat for deer, offering lush growth of shrubs and saplings, browse close to the ground, dense cover for both adults and cached fawns and a rich variety of meadow vegetation at hand.

Abandoned farm fields have added to this checkerboard, offering for perhaps 50 years areas of lush regrowth. Wild fruit trees, sprouting from apple seeds spread in the nooks and crannies throughout the south, have augmented food.

Logging activities and forest fires have added regrowth areas to this checkerboard. And, even in extensive forested areas, road verges - which society insists upon being wide, grassy strips - constitute deer feeders.

Moreover, man's intense development has sharply reduced the white-tail's

(more on page 6)

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Highlands history at its lively best

by Michael Shirley
Times Reporter

In August 1980, Len Holmes, a 77 year old trapper and guide, permanently closed one of the camps on his trap line near Wilberforce.

Len had built the log structure by hand in the mid 1930's and over the next four decades and more, the small isolated building in the north east corner of Dudley township served as a shelter and refuge as Len continued to run his trapline.

With him that day was his friend, Richard Pope, a professor of languages at York University, who owned a cottage in the area. Richard was aware that in time, the building would disappear and with it, a way of life and it was at that moment he decided to write a book about Len and his early life.

The book, *Me 'n Len, Life in the Haliburton Bush 1900-1940* was published last week and to mark the event, Len, Richard and artist Neil Broadfoot, held an open house at the Wilberforce Library Saturday. Throughout the afternoon a steady stream of visitors passed through the doors of the library to get an autographed copy of the book.

They had reason to be proud of the publication that documented the history of their region.

"*Me 'n Len*" is a detailed, insightful and, at times, hilarious account of life in eastern Haliburton county seen through the eyes of a no nonsense, rugged individual who knows the backwoods of the region like no one else.

While still a teenager in the 1920's, Len Holmes began guiding fishing and hunting parties to supplement the income he made working in the lumber camps. Since he was intent on becoming his own boss, he soon quit working for the lumber companies and turned to trapping, guiding, selling ice and farming and he has remained independent to this day.

The author of the book began to accompany Len on hunting and fishing trips and even though he admits, "Strictly speaking, I do not approve of trapping," he also spent some time with Len on his trapline in midwinter.

During the time spent together, Richard realized Len had an amazing memory. He could recall events that had occurred 50 years ago, down to the tiniest detail and while his stories were full of colourful descriptions and anecdotes, Len saw no need to stretch the truth. The book that resulted from many of those campfire tales and trips into the backwoods, is about the

interaction between two men, their experiences together and, most importantly, about life in the early years of this century.

The book is by and large, an oral history and the author has reproduced Len's stories as faithfully as possible. As he points out in a note to the reader at the beginning of the book, "Both Len and his wife were a bit shocked to see some of his racier expressions in print, and wanted it known that Len does not speak that way in front of women and children. I could not bring myself to tone the language down, but I assured them that I would make it clear that Len's speech represents that of an old-timer speaking as men spoke in the bush in Len's day."

Cuss words aside, the colourful expressions, colloquialisms and pronunciations add a human dimension to the book that is missing from most historical publications. Many of the terms used by Len in describing the logging operations, the wildlife and the backwoods have disappeared from contemporary speech. Consequently, to assist the reader, a glossary of terms, such as bambeegly, gibby tongue, jinksen, and snibby, to list just a few, is included in the book.

Listening to Len speak (again, this is an oral history) makes one realize how stale and colourless modern urban speech is. The stories also point out the changes that have taken place in the area over the past 70 years.

The clean hardwood forests where a hunter could spot a deer a quarter of a mile away have been replaced by tangled, overgrown bush, following the clearcutting. The advent of the chainsaw and heavy equipment changed the logging industry forever. As Len comments, "Once them chainsaws came in, why a man could do ten time the work he could pulling the old cross cut saw. An in less than half the time."

Colourful descriptions

The chapters on life in the logging camps and on the farm are perhaps the most interesting from an historical perspective, and they bear repeated reading.

Besides his colourful accounts of past adventures, Len gives a detailed description of lumbering and farming techniques that depended on manpower, horsepower and in some cases, dog power. Speaking of those years he spent logging Len said, "In my day, it was a hardship on horses and men. Nothing



Artist Neil Broadfoot, left, author Richard Pope, second from left and trapper Len Holmes, centre, were busy throughout the afternoon autographing copies of the book "*Me 'n Len*" during the open house Saturday at Wilberforce library. Many residents of the area turned out to purchase copies of the book which chronicles the early years of the eastern townships.

but lotsa hard work. I'm not saying that was good or bad, but that's the way it was."

However, Len does not hesitate to give his opinions on many of the changes he has seen. In describing in fascinating detail, the wildlife he has hunted and trapped, Len deplores the effect government regulations, logging and cottage development has had on the region. Reading his accounts of fishing and hunting trips in the 1930's, it

is not hard to understand why Len feels the way he does.

Besides the written accounts of Richard's and Len's trips together and Len's reminiscences, there are over one hundred photographs and paintings throughout the book.

The photographs, some taken before 1920, provide visual documentation of rural life over a fifty year span.

The excellent paintings by

artist Neil Broadfoot, embellish the campfire tales, illustrate life on the farm and in the bush and aid the reader in understanding the techniques and equipment used in logging operations and on pioneer farms.

In the afterword of *Me 'n Len* the author speaks of a sense of urgency he felt in writing the book.

As he noted, much of the area's history exists only in the memory of the pioneers and it is becoming

increasingly important to record the reminiscences of those people.

The author was fortunate in finding someone like Len Holmes. His stories not only give us a unique glimpse at a bygone era, they bring to life many of the people who opened up the eastern townships of Haliburton county.

Canadian history was never more lively, never more richly described and never more fascinating.

A change of responsibilities

- by John Eakins, MPP -

This week's column represents the return of my Queen's Park Report after a four month absence, a period in which many changes have taken place in both the government and in my schedule.

On June 26 on the front lawn of Queen's Park, I participated in the cabinet swearing-in ceremony where I became the Minister of Tourism and Recreation. As a minister of the Crown, I have assumed many new responsibilities. While I've continued to attend many functions in Victoria-Haliburton, my ministerial responsibilities have taken me across Canada.

In July I attended the Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled in Windsor. Over 800 athletes participated at these games including Lindsay's Mike Hannah who competed and won medals in several track and field events. In addition, it's always great to take part

in the award presentations at the Lindsay 10 kilometre run which was held on July 27. This annual event, like so many other athletic competitions in Ontario, is successful because of the organization and hard work of many volunteers.

One of the highlights of August was the success of Ontario's team at the Canada Games in St. John, New Brunswick. Ontario won the 1985 games for the third time in a row. Ontario also set a record for three victories in succession - the first time this has taken place since the games' inception in 1967 in Quebec City.

Attending the games gave me an opportunity to send a signal to our athletes that Ontarians recognize and support their efforts. In addition, I was able to meet my provincial counterparts and federal minister of sport, Otto Jelinek.

In just over two years,

Canada will attract world attention when Calgary hosts the 1988 Winter Olympics. In early September, I, along with provincial ministers of sport and recreation from across the country, met in Calgary to tour the facilities and discuss major issues. I'm happy to report the organizers in Calgary are well on their way to presenting a world class athletic site.

While the Legislature at Queen's Park has not been sitting during the summer, weekly cabinet meetings continue. In Premier David Peterson's efforts to provide an open government, we are holding some of these meetings outside of Toronto where possible. While the majority of meetings will be held in Toronto, my colleagues and I met in London during the summer and recently in Haliburton.

In late September the provincial cabinet met at PineStone Inn and Country

Club where we prepared for the fall sitting of the Legislature. Holding the meeting in Haliburton gave my colleagues a chance to see the country that I'm always telling them about.

In addition to my travels throughout Ontario, I also visited Japan during the last week of September. In addition to the importance of Japan as a major trading nation, Japan is also important to the tourism industry in Ontario. An increase in Japanese tourist dollars would do much to bolster the provincial economy. While the provincial ministry can promote Ontario as an important destination, it will be up to our tourism industry to ensure our visitors enjoy their visit and return. The itinerary on the Japanese visit was hectic, but I did find time to visit Lindsay's twin city of

(more on page 7)



Federal and provincial representatives Bill Scott and John Eakins teamed up to cut the ribbon marking the official opening of the Norland Recreation Centre on Saturday. The building was the result of ten years of planning and fund raising by many organizations and businesses in the community. Additional funding was provided by Wintario grants. The total cost of the building was \$166,000 with \$82,000 being raised through public subscription.

More candidates enter the election race

(from page 1)

said, not so much in terms of the municipal council, but as a representative of the municipality on county council. "I have a reasonable amount of experience on county council and a good working relationship with the other members," he commented. Noting that a significant portion of local taxes goes to the county government, Nesbitt said he wants to represent the municipality on county council to ensure that both the municipality and the county can grow and prosper.

While he said he has no quarrel with the other candidate for reeve, Gary Kenney, Nesbitt said he believed Kenney should

serve another term as councillor and gain more experience before contesting the reeve's position.

The incumbent Deputy Reeve Ed Pergolas is the only candidate to date to announce he is in the running for the post of deputy reeve.

Pergolas served on Anson, Hindon and Minden council for one term as a councillor then won election to his present seat in 1982.

Bob Sisson was the fourth candidate this week to announce he is in the running for council. The Minden native said that although he has considered running for a councillor's seat previously, this is his first election campaign.

He had intended announ-

cing his candidacy in 1981, he said, but was transferred to Peterborough where he worked as the manager of the Cashway Lumber outlet. He returned to Minden in May to become the manager of the Minden HomeAll store.

He has decided to seek office because he believes his experience in the workforce will be of value to the working people of the area, he commented.

As of press time, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said he was still undecided as to whether to seek another term as the head of the municipality.

NOTE: Dorothy Baker will be seeking re-election to Dysart council in Ward One not Ward Three as reported last week.

letters letters letters

Editor:

I must admit I was in a state of shock reading Nancy Adamson's letter about playground conditions. Previously, I was thinking this issue was too minute for most persons concerned. Maybe I was wrong.

I have a three year old daughter and five times a day she asks to go to the playground. Sooner or later I will take her, and her excitement while she's there nearly brings tears to my eyes. The playground is more than a drop off point for pre-teens, it's a pre-schoolers social activity spot. My daughter would rarely have a chance to meet or play with anyone if it wasn't for the playground.

The new sand based area is great but it should be twice the size.

I was brought up in Toronto where surprisingly, playgrounds and parks are just across the street. But even when I lived out west for a short time, in a small town on the west coast of Vancouver Island (about 800 population) - our playground here makes theirs look like Canada's Wonderland.

I find it hard to believe but not totally surprised that someone would actually say 'you're lucky to have one!' This is not something subjected to luck, this is a mandatory part of our children's lives, whether in Minden or Inuvik (where again there is a substantial

playground).

I seriously doubt if there's a decent community in Canada with a playground as small as ours is now.

It is sad to see that the people in control of our town are not willing to support our children's foundations.

Why don't they do the right thing: spend fifty dollars to find out what some of us want rather than assuming? Send a letter to every member of the community, inquiring where they would like the playground and how big. I'm sure those of us who are concerned would be willing to mail in or hand deliver our response.

Doug Thompson,
Minden

Outdoors

(from page 4)

natural predators. Cougar are virtually gone, believed restricted to only a few remote pockets. And, timber wolves, fleeing man's progressive settlement, are gone south of the shield. While red fox and coyote have both filled the vacant slot, neither is adept at capturing large prey.

The result is a - surprisingly - large and healthy deer population in Ontario.

This is a key time in the white-tail's life cycle. Bucks - whose antlers have been growing all summer, nurtured by their velvety coating - are now commencing the rut. Polishing their antlers by rubbing them on trees and threshing bushes, they strengthen their neck muscles. Over the next couple of weeks, they'll commence the ritualized shows and jousting matches that will ensure that only the largest, healthiest bucks will sire next year's fawns.

Meanwhile, this year's fawns - now weaned - are separating from their mothers. Over the next month, mature does will come into a one day heat, in which to mate. White-tail's seven month gestation period will ensure that the progeny will arrive when food and cover are again lush.

In the meantime, have a close look at those forest edges and road verges - particularly on dry days, about dusk or dawn. Watch for the stilled form of a white-tailed silhouette. You'll almost certainly be rewarded with a new insight into nature.

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Due to health reasons I have decided it would be unfair to the ratepayers of this municipality to seek re-election as Reeve.

I thank you for your support in the past and I ask for your support in the future. I wish to serve you as councillor for the next three years.

I want to ensure that council business is confined to council meetings and that it is conducted in a harmonious manner and environment.

Please remember there is no substitute for experience, especially in your choice of representative for county council.

VOTE McKNIGHT X



Young Ryan Sisson, son of Brian and Sue Sisson was one of a number of youngsters to visit the Minden firehall Sunday during an open house. Members of the fire department answered questions about equipment and provided visitors with fire prevention safety tips. The highlight of Ryan's visit was a chance to sit behind the wheel of the pumper and activate the truck's siren. Captain Bob Wells was one of the department's personnel in attendance for the day.

A busy schedule

- by Bill Scott, MP -

From time to time I am asked what an M.P. does when he is in Ottawa. Over the past twenty years that I have represented this region the Parliamentary work has changed considerably. With the age of rapid communication and changing technology has come the need for ever greater resources in our Parliamentary offices and a much greater demand on our time both in Ottawa and in the constituency.

When the House of Commons reconvened this fall all the committees of the House were revamped and each Member was placed on a number of standing committees. As well, a new feature of the new Standing Orders of the House provides for the establishment of a legislative committee to be chosen to study Bills of the House of Commons instead of the old procedure of having the standing committees study all legislation.

I was appointed a full member of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Miscellaneous Private Bills and Standing

Orders and an alternate member on the House of Commons Standing Committee on Privileges and Elections. In addition to this I am a member of the Legislative Committee to study Bill C-66, "An Act respecting the reorganization of the Canada Development Corporation".

Much of my time since the reconvening of the session has been taken up with meetings of this Legislative Committee. These meetings are usually three to four times a week and range in times from eight in the morning to eight at night, usually lasting several hours.

This week the Standing Committee on Privileges and Elections started consideration of the Bill on Redistribution and this committee will, I imagine, sit three or four times weekly. In addition I sit on a number of caucus committees which usually meet about once a week. The national caucus meets at least once a week as does the Ontario caucus both of which all members are expected to attend. When all these meetings are put into my schedule along with attendance at daily question period and participation

in various Parliamentary debates, I am left with only a scarce few hours per week in which to schedule staff meetings, meet with various officials of government departments to discuss constituents' problems and respond to enquiries. It has always been my pleasure to greet constituents who come to see me in Ottawa and any remaining time that I have is devoted to this endeavour.

This shows you how your M.P. occupies his time in Ottawa from eight in the morning until generally about eleven at night. I hope this will give you a little insight into what is expected of us in Ottawa.



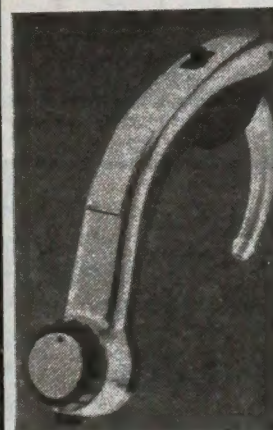
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John Eakins

(from page 5)

Nayaro.

The demands on the minister's time are great, but my highest priority continues to be the people of Victoria-Haliburton. In recognition of this, two part-time assistants in the Lindsay office have been promoted to full-time. Karen Howe and Carol Penny staff the office throughout the week and can help you with many of the problems or requests that you may have.

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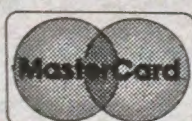
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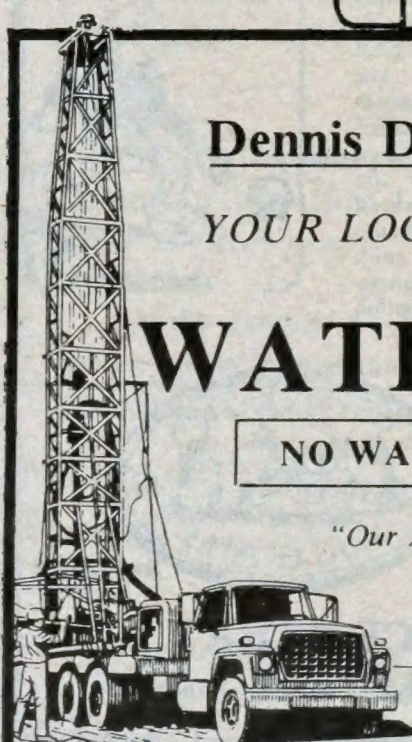
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Redmen teams advance to semi-finals

The HHSS Redmen ended their regular season with a pair of victories in Haliburton on Friday. Hosting I.E. Weldon, the Junior Redmen breezed to an easy 20-0 win. The Seniors had a tougher game to play but they still emerged top team with a 20-16 victory.

Led by the impressive performances of Craig Crowe and Ron Perrin, the Juniors had no trouble in dispatching a team that has not scored a point all season. The Redmen went ahead on their first possession when Craig Crowe ran eight yards for a touchdown. The convert by Jaro Cooper split the uprights to give the home team a 7-0 lead.

Still in the first quarter, Ron Perrin caught a pass from quarterback Tom Russell and sprinted 40 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Jaro Cooper again found the mark to give Haliburton a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter Craig Crowe intercepted an errant pass and outran the opposition to score his second T.D. of the game. The convert attempt was blocked and the score remained 20-0.

The game settled down through the second half with the Redmen dominating play, but there was no further scoring.

The win advances the Juniors to the sudden death semi-final against Fenelon Falls. The game will be played on Thursday, October 17 in Fenelon Falls.

Seniors game

The Senior Redmen wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard in the second game played on Friday.

After a 55 yard kickoff return by Andrew Burk, quarterback Trevor Powers scored the opening touchdown on an end run. Scooter Burgess added a point on the convert attempt to put Haliburton up by seven early in the game.

After holding their ground against the I.E. Weldon offence, the Redmen took possession and scored on their first play. Tom MacLeod hit Ian Cooper with a 30 yard pass into the end zone to increase the margin. Scooter Burgess booted the convert to give the home team a 14-0 lead before the end of the first quarter.

In the next quarter, Jeff

Bain picked up Haliburton's third TD of the afternoon on a five yard run. The convert attempt was off target so Haliburton found them-

selves ahead by 20 points at half time.

I.E. Weldon rebounded in the third quarter scoring an early touchdown and following up with a field goal to cut the lead in half.

The visitors continued to pressure the Haliburton offence. Their efforts paid off when they intercepted a Redmen pass and ran the ball in for a touchdown. The

convert attempt was blocked by Kevin Barnhart and I.E. Weldon found themselves three points shy of tying the game at the end of the third quarter.

This was as close as the visitors could get as there was no scoring in the fourth quarter.

The Redmen's 20-16 victory was the team's third win of the four game regular season and put them in the semi-finals. The game will be a return match against I.E. Weldon.

At press time the date and time of the game had not been announced.



Junior Redmen player Marty Andrews breaks a tackle during a game played in Haliburton on Friday against I.E. Weldon. The action was typical of the play throughout the game as the Junior Redmen romped to a 20-0 win over the visitors.

High cadmium levels found in area moose

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, as part of its normal wildlife assessment program across the province, has discovered higher - than - normal concentrations of the element cadmium in the wildlife food chain in one section of central Ontario.

Initial test results of kidney samples taken from moose in the Kearney area, north of Huntsville, show a broad range of cadmium concentrations in the moose kidneys, ranging from mere traces to levels which are higher than those deemed acceptable by the World Health Organization.

"These very recent test results are preliminary, and are specific to a certain area of Ontario," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said recently.

"As a result, we have embarked on an accelerated program of more intensive and systematic sampling to determine the extent of this situation. As a precautionary measure, until further studies are completed, we advise hunters not to consume the kidneys and liver from moose taken, particularly in the Algonquin area."

In high concentrations, cadmium could be toxic to the animal, and could cause kidney damage to anyone who consumes its kidneys, or large amounts of its liver. Kidneys and liver from moose should not be eaten, at least until further results are available, the Minister

said.

Cadmium ingested by animals through the food chain becomes increasingly concentrated in the kidneys as the animal ages. It is known that lesser concentrations also develop in the liver, but studies on moose liver tissue in Ontario have not yet been undertaken.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has launched a comprehensive province-wide study to expand its understanding of the signi-

ficance of the findings. This includes collecting further data on moose, as well as white-tailed deer, during the 1985 hunting season.

The ministries of Agriculture and Food, Health, and Environment, as well as the federal government, are being consulted on the implications of these preliminary findings.

Results of this study will be made available before the 1986 hunting season.

Redmen kickers split two games

The HHSS soccer teams split a pair of games against the host club at Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute on Wednesday.

The Seniors continued their strong showing this season with a 3-1 victory. Lennie Johnston, playing outside right, opened the scoring on an unassisted goal early in the game. Lennie struck again before half time after taking a pass from Centre, John Vanderhorst.

After the break, Lindsay narrowed the lead to a goal but midway through the second half, inside right Dennis McKee notched the final marker of the contest assisted by Lennie Johnston and John Vanderhorst to give Haliburton their fourth victory of the season.

Coach Glenn Scully said that aside from the players who figured in the goal scoring midfielder Paul Milne and forward Paul Kuno were standouts in the team's victory.

The Senior team plays their final game of the regular season today, October 16, in Fenelon Falls.

The Junior team was not as successful as their senior counterparts, losing 6-1 to a strong LCVI team. Colin McKnight scored the lone Haliburton goal late in the second half on a penalty kick.

Coach Bob Penfold said that in spite of the team's loss, there were some strong performances from Jason Smith, Ray Gervais and Derek Allison.

TO MR. L. MCKNIGHT MR. E. PERGOLAS MR. S. NESBITT

We are now in the last few days when candidates must declare their intentions.

The Reeve's position will be crucial for how our Townships proceed over the next three years.

When it is finally decided which of you will

stand for Reeve I ask for that person's cooperation to declare as well their understanding of the issues and their priorities for the next three years and six million dollars of municipal budgets.

Four minutes on all-candidates night is not enough.

I ask for your support of my resolution at next Council meeting "for an agenda at all-candidates night that includes ten minutes for each Reeve's candidate and answers from each to a list of questions prepared by a panel of ratepayers acceptable to you."



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Bowlers end 1985 season



The lawn bowling season came to a successful conclusion Thursday night as the Minden club held its play-offs and closing banquet. Winners of the season's championship, above, were presented with the trophy by club president, Alberta Maitland, centre. Members of the winning foursome included, from the left, Bruce Armstrong skip, Ada Stevens lead, Doris Craig vice and second Cy Heal. Members of the second place team, below, included from the left, Gloria Lemieux lead, Rowland Sedgewick skip, Eilene Rudd vice and Simone Palmer second.



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Effective November 1, 1985
and continuing until March 31, 1986
the hours for this dump
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Closed December 25, 1985
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(Ms.) B.A. Millar, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden,
P.O. Box 98,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0



TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

ALL CANDIDATES NIGHT

You are invited to meet and listen to the
candidates who will be running in our 1985
municipal election. All Candidates Night will
be held in the Archie Stouffer Elementary
School auditorium on Saturday, October 26,
1985, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

(Ms.) B.A. Millar, A.M.C.T. (A)
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

Three deer killed

Police report increasing incidents of deer and vehicle collisions and advise motorists to be particularly careful when travelling rural roads in the Highlands. The three animals, all of which were killed, were struck Friday morning on Highway 121 between Kinmount and Minden. Saturday evening on Highway 118 in Hindon Township and Sunday evening on the same highway.



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THE CANADIAN JOBS STRATEGY.

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It is clear that Canadians need more jobs and businesses want to develop and expand. That's why the Government of Canada, in co-operation with the provinces, territories and the private sector, has initiated a comprehensive new Canadian Jobs Strategy.

The Jobs Strategy is a fundamental change in the way we invest in our most important resource - the people of Canada. The built-in incentives of the strategy encourage employers to develop new jobs and establish training programs which will lead to skilled and lasting employment.

A COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGY TO CREATE SKILLED AND LASTING EMPLOYMENT.

Today's highly competitive and rapidly changing job marketplace has left many Canadians frustrated and unable to find satisfying and lasting employment. At the same time employers are often unable to hire people with the specific skills they need. The new Jobs Strategy now offers a flexible and comprehensive set of programs



to bring together the needs of workers and employers and open up new working opportunities through training and on-the-job experience.

The Strategy is composed of six programs which are aimed at very specific and real difficulties being

experienced by people looking for work in communities all over Canada. The programs assist people who have been displaced by technological changes in the workplace, young people looking for their first job, women re-entering the workforce, and individuals experiencing long-term unemployment. People who are having a hard time getting a suitable job will find programs in the Strategy to aid them in gaining skills which will make them more employable now and in the future.

SKILL INVESTMENT

To prepare and train Canadians for future jobs and to guard against their skills becoming obsolete due to technological change, the Skill Investment program will give employers and employees the chance to adapt to changing conditions which can threaten job security. The program encourages employers and employees to work together to develop training programs for their mutual benefit. The program is flexible enough to meet the needs of individual employees. Training courses may be taken on the job or at any training institution.

JOB ENTRY

The first job after school, or after a long absence from the workforce, is often the hardest to get. Job Entry will make it easier for young people to move from school to work and for women to re-enter the job market. This program will help break the vicious circle of "No job because you have no experience and no experience because you can't get a job." Practical training will be provided for up to one year through government support to individuals, employers and community groups. It will give individuals a solid base of marketable skills, by providing a combination of training and direct work experience.

JOB DEVELOPMENT

When some people are out of work for a long time, it is often because the skills they do have are not the skills that are needed out there in the job market. To help Canadians who are experiencing long-term unemployment, Job Development projects assist businesses and communities to provide training and practical work experience which will build up an individual's marketable skills and improve opportunities for lasting employment.



SKILL SHORTAGES

The Skill Shortages program will help employers develop skilled labour to increase productivity and competitiveness. To encourage employers to train Canadian workers in skills for which there are shortages, training assistance programs have been created.

The Government of Canada will cover many of the employer's direct costs for training in job categories in which work is available, but for which there are currently too few skilled Canadians.

INNOVATIONS

The Innovations program looks to the future of the Canadian workplace. It will act as a catalyst to tap the creative resources of the Canadian people and stimulate new initiatives for revitalizing Canada's labour market. Innovations provides financial assistance to individuals and groups who have pilot and demonstration projects which test new solutions to labour market problems. There are no pre-determined limits on projects, and proposals may address regional concerns, or issues which are national in scope.



COMMUNITY FUTURES

The Community Futures program will be developed to better understand, anticipate and respond to the impact of social and technological change in communities.

The program will address the real and pressing needs of communities by becoming involved in initiatives proposed from within the community itself. The particular strengths of a community can be the basis of its economic resilience, and the Community Futures program will build on these strengths by providing timely support and resources.



For detailed literature either send in the coupon below, visit your local Canada Employment Centre, or call **1-800-387-0610** during business hours.

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Province _____ Postal Code _____

Please mail to: Employment & Immigration Canada, Alta-Vista Terminal
P.O. Box 9761, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 4E6

 Employment and Immigration Canada Emploi et Immigration Canada

Canada

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2 GLOBAL

Wed., Oct. 16	12:30 David Letterman
6:00 Global News	1:30 Kung Fu
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	2:30 Rat Patrol
7:30 Jackpot	
8:00 Stir Crazy	Thurs., Oct. 17
9:00 Dynasty	6:00 Global News
10:00 Knots Landing	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
11:00 Global News	7:30 Jackpot
11:30 Sportsline	8:00 Profiles Of Nature
12:00 Benny Hill	8:30 Wintario

channel 3 CKVR

Wed., Oct. 16	The Journal
6:00 Star Trek	11:00 Total News
7:00 Gunsmoke	11:30 Movie - Hawaii
8:00 Nature Of Things	3:04 The Prisoner
9:00 Marketplace	4:00 Movie - The Sun Never Sets
9:30 Man Alive	
10:00 The National & The Journal	Sat., Oct. 19
11:00 Total News	6:00 Frightenstein
11:30 Three's Company	7:00 100 Huntley Street
12:00 Movie - Creature From The Black Lagoon	8:00 Circle Square
	8:30 Sport Billy
Thurs., Oct. 17	9:00 Three Stooges
6:00 The Master	Festival - Have Rocket Will Travel
7:00 Ted Knight Show	10:30 Movie - Stop, Look and Laugh
7:30 Movie - From Russia With Love	12:00 Real Fishing
10:00 The National & The Journal	12:30 Your Wealth
11:00 Total News	1:00 CFL - Ottawa at Montreal
11:30 Three's Company	4:00 Sportsweekend
12:00 Movie - White Commanche	6:00 Movie - A Dog Of Flanders
	8:00 NHL - Winnipeg at Toronto
Fri., Oct. 18	11:00 The National
6:00 Silver Spoons	11:15 Provincial Affairs
6:30 227	11:20 Total News
7:00 Start Of Something Big	11:40 Movie - The Joker's Wild
8:00 Facts Of Life	2:14 Our Gang
8:30 Golden Girls	2:30 Outer Limits
9:00 Dallas	3:30 The Moonmoons
10:00 The National &	4:00 Movie - There's Always Tomorrow

9:00 Special: Terror! Part 1 of 2
10:00 Hill Street Blues
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu
2:30 Rat Patrol

Fri., Oct. 18

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 The Love Boat
9:00 Ray St. Germain
9:30 Benson
10:00 Falcon Crest
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Kung Fu
1:00 Wonder Woman
2:00 Welcome Back, Kotter
2:30 Rat Patrol
3:00 That's My Boy

Sat., Oct. 19

5:45 Our Gang

Sun., Oct. 20

6:00 Frightenstein
7:00 Care Bears
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Day Of Discovery
9:00 Jerry Falwell
10:00 People's Church
11:00 Food For Life
11:30 World Tomorrow
12:00 Dr. J. W. White
12:30 Herald Of Truth
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Sportsweekend
4:00 Sportsweekend
5:00 Front Page Challenge
5:30 Muppets
6:00 Disney
7:00 Fraggie Rock
7:30 Beachcombers
8:00 Isaac Littlefeathers
10:00 The National
10:30 Venture
10:55 Nation's Business
11:00 Total News
11:30 Show Biz
12:00 Movie - Glass Web

Mon., Oct. 21

6:00 It's Your Move
6:30 Punky Brewster
7:00 Three's Company
7:30 Raccoons
8:00 Danger Bay
8:30 Hangin' In
9:00 Kate & Allie
9:30 Newhart
10:00 The National & The Journal

6:00 Seneca Telecollege
7:00 Hammy Hamster
7:30 Zoom The White Dolphin
8:00 Captain Nemo
8:30 The World Tomorrow
9:00 The Smurfs
10:30 13 Ghosts of Scooby Doo
11:00 Alvin and the Chipmunks
11:30 Ewoks
12:00 Droids
12:30 Kidsbeat
1:00 Troupers
1:30 Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
2:00 Astro Boy
2:30 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
3:00 Inspector Gadget
3:30 She-Ra
4:00 Hulk Hogan's Rock 'N' Wrestling
5:00 Ewoks
5:30 Droids
6:00 Global News
6:30 Everybody's

Business
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Laughing Matters
8:00 Movie - Sahara
10:00 Hunter
11:00 Lottario
11:05 Global News
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Kung Fu
2:00 Wonder Woman

Sun., Oct. 20

6:00 Canadian Cavalcade
6:30 Revival Hour
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Hour Of Power
9:30 The World Tomorrow
10:00 Festival Portuguese
11:30 Festival Italiano
12:30 Italian Cooking With Pasquale
1:00 NFL - TBA
4:00 Astroboy
4:30 Inspector Gadget
5:00 Ewoks
5:30 Droids
6:00 Global Newsweek

7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Profiles Of Nature
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:00 Hell Town
10:00 World Vision
11:00 Global Newsweek
12:00 More Real People
12:30 Welcome Back, Kotter
1:00 World Vision
2:00 100 Huntley Street

Mon., Oct. 21

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 TBA
9:00 NFL - Green Bay at Chicago
12:00 Global News
12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu
2:30 Rat Patrol

Tues., Oct. 22

6:00 Global News

Wed., Oct. 23

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Stir Crazy
9:00 Special: Olivia Newton-John 'Live'
10:00 Knots Landing
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu
2:30 Rat Patrol



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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

When you are born and raised in northern Ontario it is easy to understand the value of community cooperation. The town of Kapuskasing is no different from villages in our County when it comes to the need to band together. Without that combined effort there would never be as much progress in every area ... from providing basic services and comforts to enjoyment of recreational activities like minor hockey leagues. If anything, our Highlands demands that kind of cooperation more than any other part of the Province. With 5,100 permanent households scattered across a million acres, not one of the other 25 counties is as thinly stretched as we are. So why is it such a problem for the local Chamber of Commerce to regularly count upon such vitally necessary community support?

I think it's a matter of politics and money. Quite unlike most other Chambers, ours tries to represent the interests of a full county. Also quite unlike most other Chambers, ours relies upon municipal governments to provide, through a County levy, the lion's share of revenue needed to meet annual administrative costs. Without that contribution (lately amounting to \$60,000) it is quite likely individual memberships would have to double or even triple. Forced to rely completely upon membership financing it is very unlikely the Chamber could survive unless it reduced its range of interests to only a portion of the County's territory and commerce ... say the Kashagawigamog, Gull, and Halls Lake corner of the County serviced by the Highway 35 tourism corridor. Which is largely what the original founding tourist associations and promotional groups did before the formation of a Chamber of Commerce.

Politically, the Chamber is one of the hottest of potatoes to handle at County Council. The Chamber's focus is mostly tourism oriented, and those enjoying success in that market are mostly supportive. Then again, some see it as the original clubby founding-group now making hay with public dollars, while still others criticize what they see as tunnel-vision planning that leaves their own interest unattended. A lot of others are just plain apathetic. Little wonder the potato is handled only once a year at County budget time, and then rolled in foil to bake for the rest of the year.

In my own mind I have no doubt that the Chamber has really been trying to improve upon a justly criticized set of priorities that held sway until three or four years ago. I also have no doubt they are attempting to swing at a ten pound job with a three pound hammer. If I was able to do so at County Council, I would encourage fellow councillors to send the following message to the Chamber.

The work you are doing needs to be done. But maybe not as a Chamber of Commerce. Let's sit down and study the possibilities together. The work you are doing is not enough. It's time to look at the ways we must address very valid concerns of those who accuse you of tunnel vision. For instance, we in Minden have a potential for residential development that can be as important to the County as any other resource. More than token efforts must be made toward it and other goals of Dorset, Wilberforce, Cardiff, etc. The work you are doing is too important to suffer from underfunding. Let's sit down and plan for the next three to five years. Too much of the money you spend leaves this County and never helps our own economy. Let's increase the content of our own considerable talents and commerce in the promotional work for the Highlands. Hang in.

NEXT WEEK: Residential Growth.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11 CKCO

Wed., Oct. 16		Fri., Oct. 18	
6:00 Scan	10:00 Miami Vice	6:00 Scan	10:00 CTV National News
7:00 Knight Rider	11:00 CTV National News	7:00 Gimme A Break	11:00 The Ontario Report
8:00 Highway To Heaven	12:00 Carson Comedy Classics	7:30 Bizarre	12:00 Lou Grant
9:00 Magnum P.I.	12:30 Lou Grant	8:00 Cheers	12:30 Soap
10:00 Hotel	1:30 Soap	8:30 CFL - Edmonton at Winnipeg	2:00 The Nightwatch
11:00 CTV National News	2:00 The Nightwatch	11:30 CTV National News	
11:20 The Ontario Report		11:50 The Ontario Report	
12:00 Carson Comedy Classics		12:30 Movie - Please Don't Eat The Daisies	
12:30 Lou Grant		3:00 Buck Rogers	
1:30 Soap		4:00 Fantasy Island	
2:00 The Nightwatch			
Thurs., Oct. 17			
6:00 Scan			
7:00 Gimme A Break			
7:30 Thrill Of A Lifetime			
8:00 The Cosby Show			
8:30 Family Ties			
9:00 Simon & Simon			

channel 12 CHEX

Wed., Oct. 16		Fri., Oct. 18	
6:00 CHEX News	9:00 Equalizer	6:00 CHEX News	9:00 The National & The Journal
6:30 New Newlywed Game	10:00 The National & The Journal	6:30 New Newlywed Game	10:00 CHEX News
7:00 Twilight Zone	11:00 CHEX News	7:00 Murder, She Wrote	11:00 The Journal
8:00 Nature Of Things	11:30 Windows	8:00 Dallas	11:27 Good Rockin' Tonight
9:00 Marketplace	12:00 Kojak	10:00 The National & The Journal	
9:30 Man Alive	1:00 Hawaii Five-O	11:00 CHEX News	
10:00 The National & The Journal		11:27 Good Rockin' Tonight	
11:00 CHEX News		1:00 Movie - Colour Of Blood	
11:30 The Way We Are			
12:00 Kojak			
1:00 Hawaii Five-O			
Thurs., Oct. 17			
6:00 CHEX News			
6:30 New Newlywed Game			
7:00 Moonlighting			
8:00 Dempsey & Makepeace			

Sat., Oct. 19		Sun., Oct. 20	
6:00 Good Morning Workout	6:00 The Nightwatch	6:00 Scan	6:00 Kenneth Copeland
6:30 McGowan's World	6:30 In View	7:00 Gimme A Break	7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
7:00 Jack Webster	7:00 Open Roads	7:30 Live It Up	7:30 Day Of Discovery
7:30 Willy & Floyd	7:30 Agri-News	8:00 Scarecrow & Mrs. King	8:00 Hour Of Power
8:00 Kids World	8:00 Sunday A.M.	9:00 Movie - Picking Up The Pieces	9:00 Red Fisher
8:30 Paul Hann & Friends	10:00 Church Service	11:00 CTV National News	10:00 Expect A Miracle
9:00 Let's Go	12:00 Movie - Unfinished Dance	11:20 Lotto 6/49 Draw	12:30 World Wide Church of God
9:30 Swiss Family Robinson	2:00 Walters Family	12:00 The Ontario Report	1:00 Country Canada
10:00 Oopsy Daisy	2:30 Littlest Hobo	12:30 Lou Grant	1:30 Hymn Sing
10:30 Treehouse	3:00 Question Period	1:30 Soap	2:00 Tommy Hunter
11:00 Big Top Talent	3:30 CFL - B.C. at SAaskatchewan	2:00 Nightwatch	3:00 World Vision
11:30 Oktoberfest 1985	6:30 World Series - Game 2		4:00 Sportsweekend
1:00 Real Fishing	10:00 W-5		5:30 Ted Knight Show
2:00 Blue Jay Banter	11:00 CTV National News		6:00 Disney
2:30 Famous Knockouts	11:20 The Ontario Report		7:00 Fraggles
3:00 All Star Wrestling	12:00 Carson Comedy Classics		7:30 Beachcombers
4:00 Wide World of Sports	12:30 Lou Grant		8:00 Isaac Littlefeathers
6:00 Scan Weekend	1:30 Soap		10:00 The National
6:30 Bowling For Dollars	2:00 Nightwatch		10:30 Venture
7:00 Gimme A Break			11:00 CHEX News
7:30 Check It Out			11:15 World Vision
8:00 World Series - Game 1			12:15 Laurel & Hardy Festival
11:00 CTV National News			
11:20 Lotto 6/49 Draw			
12:00 The Ontario Report			
12:23 Movie - Xanadu			
2:00 Hart To Hart			
3:00 Buck Rogers			
4:00 Fantasy Island			
5:00 The Waltons			



daytime viewing

5:00		Of Next?	
2 Faith 20	5:30	3 My Three Sons	11 Definition
2 Jimmy Swaggart	5:50	12 The Tree House	12:00
11 The Ontario Report	6:00	2 Global News	3 Leave It To Beaver
2 Seneca Telecollege	6:30	11 The Flintstones	12 CHEX News
3 Total News	6:30	11 Agri-News	12:25
2 Hercules	7:00	3 Total News	11 Wheel Of Fortune
3 Morning Exercise	7:00	12 Andy Griffith	1:00
11 Canada A.M.	7:30	2 Days Of Our Lives	3 All My Children
2 Secret Railroad	7:30	11 Lifetime	12 All My Children
3 100 Huntley Street	8:00	2 Let's Make A Deal	3 Niagara Repertory Co.
12 Audubon Theatre	8:00	11 Another World	12 The Afternoon Show
2 Scooby Doo	8:30	2 Pittfall	3 Do It For Yourself
12 Ed Allen	9:00	12 Do It For Yourself	3:00
2 Inspector Gadget	9:00	2 Guiding Light	3 Fitness Break
3 Polka Dot Door	9:30	11 General Hospital	12 Trouble With Tracy
12 Jimmy Swaggart	9:30	3 Kidsworld	12 Super Pay Cards
2 Captain Nemo	10:00	2 He-Man	3 Beverly Hillbillies
3 Canadian Reflections	10:00	11 Hart To Hart	12 Family Affair
12 Beverly Hillbillies	10:30	2 The Young & The Restless	3 The Jeffersons
2 The 700 Club	10:30	12 Get Smart	5:00
11 Romper Room	11:00	3 Three's Company	11 Hogan's Heroes
12 Just Like Mom	11:00	12 Jeopardy	5:30
2 100 Huntley Street	11:30	2 Global News	3 Total News
3 Mr. Dress Up	11:30	11 W.K.R.P.	12 Three's Company
11 What's Cooking	11:30		
12 F.I.T.	11:30		

Wed., Oct. 23		9:30 Man Alive	
6:00 CHEX News	10:00	10:00 The National & The Journal	
6:30 New Newlywed Game	10:00	11:00 CHEX News	
7:00 Twilight Zone	10:30	11:30 The Way We Are	
8:00 Nature Of Things	10:30	12:00 Kojak	
9:00 Market Place	10:30	1:00 Hawaii Five-O	

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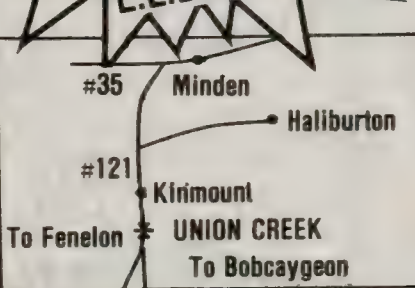
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This Week On T.V.

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channel 13 TV Ontario

Wed., Oct. 16

7:00 Tourism Is Your Business
7:30 Parents and Children
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Hattytown Tales
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1
9:30 Spirit Bay
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Butt It Out
10:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00 La Baie des Esprits
11:30 Let's All Sing
11:45 Readalong 1
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Automating The Office
12:30 Pins and Needles
1:00 High Notes
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 You Can Write Anything!
1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Read All About It!
2:15 Jeremy
2:30 Today's Special
3:00 The Mole Concept
3:10 The Mole Concept
3:20 The Mole Concept
3:30 The Mole Concept
3:40 The Mole Concept
3:50 The Mole Concept
4:00 C'est ton droit
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 The Elephant Show
7:00 Testament to the bushmen
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 TBA
8:30 Realities
9:00 People Patterns
9:30 Laurence Olivier - a Life
11:00 Realities
11:30 Question Period

Thurs., Oct. 17

7:00 Les Cuisines regionales francaises
7:30 Octo-giciel
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Hattytown Tales
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1
9:30 Telefrancais
9:40 The Computer Room
9:45 All About You
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Jeremy
10:45 You Can Write Anything!
11:00 Profession: ecrivain
11:30 The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim
11:45 Readalong 1
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Realities
12:30 People and Pets
1:00 Math Wise
1:15 Arts Alive
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Calling All Safety Scouts
1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Bioscope
2:15 Harriet's Magic Hats
2:30 Tell Me A Story
2:40 Trade-offs
3:00 Wave-Particle Duality
3:10 Wave-Particle Duality
3:20 Wave-Particle Duality
3:30 Wave-Particle Duality
3:40 Wave-Particle Duality
3:50 Wave-Particle Duality
4:00 Vue globale
4:30 Kidsworld

5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Doctor Who
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Automating The Office
8:30 Realities
9:00 Speaking Out
9:00 The Mistress
10:30 Butterflies
11:00 Realities
11:30 Question Period

Fri., Oct. 18

7:00 Faces Of Culture
7:30 Automating The Office
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Hattytown Tales
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1
9:30 Bioscope
9:45 Read All About It!
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Let's All Sing
10:45 Artscape
11:00 Passe-Partout
11:30 We Live Next Door
11:45 Readalong 1
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Realities
12:30 Pins and Needles
1:00 The Short Story
1:15 The Short Story
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 MathMakers
1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Never Listen To A Bottle
2:15 Hattytown Tales
2:25 Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
2:30 Codename Icarus
3:00 Futures In Water
3:45 The Short Story
4:00 De fil en aiguille
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Belle and Sebastian
7:00 The Edison Twins
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Money\$worth
8:30 Where There's Life
9:00 Television
10:00 The Barchester Chronicles
11:00 Money\$worth
11:30 Question Period

Sat., Oct. 19

8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Cucumber
9:00 The World Outdoors
9:30 Pins and Needles
10:00 The Half-a-Handy Hour
10:30 Money\$worth
11:00 Championship Bridge
11:30 A Matter Of Taste
12:00 Sport Fishing
12:30 Automating The Office
1:00 Understanding The Earth
2:00 The Long Search
3:00 Understanding Human Behavior
3:30 Visions: Artists and the Creative Process
4:00 Sociology
4:30 KidsBeat
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Profiles Of Nature
7:00 Doctor Who
7:30 Automania
8:00 Movie - Road To Morocco
9:30 Conversations
10:00 Movie - Road To Utopia
11:30 Conversations
11:45 Talking Film

Sun., Oct. 20

8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 The Adventures of the Little Prince

8:00 Sesame Street
10:00 The Elephant Show
10:30 Music Box
10:45 Artscape
11:00 The Adventures of Black Beauty
11:30 KidsBeat
12:00 De fil en aiguille
12:30 Les Cuisines regionales francaises
1:00 Octo-giciel
1:30 L'Evolution de l'homme
2:30 Scenes et Miroirs
3:30 Vue globale
4:00 Les Marmottes
4:30 Les Voyages de Tortillard
5:00 Passe-Partout
5:30 Charlie Brown
6:00 Les Belles Nouvelles du Canada
6:30 La Societe National Geographic
7:30 A votre service
8:00 Mosaïque
8:30 C'est ton droit
9:00 Cinema et Cinemas
11:00 A votre service
11:30 Octo-giciel

Mon., Oct. 21

7:00 Music of Western Civilization
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Hattytown Tales
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1
9:30 It's Your World
9:45 Math Patrol
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 Eureka!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Shadow Puppets
10:45 Music Box
11:00 Passe-Partout
11:30 Read All About It!
11:45 Readalong 1
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Money\$worth
12:30 Pins and Needles
1:00 Ontario's Loyalists
1:15 North America: Growth Of A Continent
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 All About You
1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Read All About It!
2:15 Jeremy
2:30 Vision On
3:00 Vista
4:00 Mosaïque
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Belle and Sebastian
7:00 Profiles of Nature
8:00 Magic Shadows
8:30 Thailand-Pakistan Special
9:00 Tintoretto
10:00 The Brain
11:00 Canadian Literature
11:15 Canadian Literature
11:30 Question Period

Tues., Oct. 22

7:00 The New Literacy: An Introduction To Computers
7:30 Project: Universe: An Introduction To Astronomy
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Hattytown Tales
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1
9:30 Calling All Safety Scouts
9:45 Read All About It!
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Jeremy
10:45 Inside/Out
11:00 Pri-maths
11:20 Les Boucaniers d'eau douce
11:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:45 Readalong 1
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 People Patterns
12:30 The Half-a-Handy Hour
1:00 Math Wise
1:15 Arts Alive
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Telefrancais
1:45 The Computer Room
1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Artscape
2:15 It's Your Move
2:30 Guess What?
2:40 Barbapapa
2:45 ThinkAbout
3:00 Tout compte fait...
3:30 Octo-giciel

4:00 A votre service
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Automania
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 South Seas Voyage
9:00 Nagging Doubt
10:00 Parents and Children
10:30 Everybody's Business
11:00 Project: Universe: An Introduction to Astronomy
11:30 Question Period

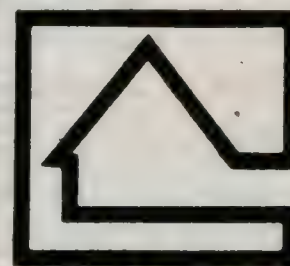
Wed., Oct. 23

7:00 Tourism Is Your Business
7:30 Parents and Children
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Hattytown Tales
8:45 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1
9:30 Spirit Bay
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Shadow Puppets
10:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00 La Baie des Esprits
11:30 Music Box
11:45 Readalong 1
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Automating The Office
12:30 Pins and Needles
1:00 High Notes
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 You Can Write Anything!
1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Read All About It!
2:15 Jeremy

2:30 Today's Special
3:00 Contemporary Composers
4:00 C'est ton droit
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 The Elephant Show
7:00 Not Another Science Show
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 TBA
8:30 Realities
9:00 People Patterns
9:30 The Ebony Tower
11:00 Realities
11:30 Question Period

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Classifieds
to Do the Job

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General
Contractor



Now see here Gary Kenney!!

You are aspiring to be Reeve of our municipality! You consider yourself to have sufficient experience after a three year term to succeed as Reeve even though you have no county experience or very little major committee experience. Industrial training counts for very little in municipal politics.

A reeve, among other things, requires to be a goodwill ambassador and be able to obtain easy access to government at Queen's Park, the largest base of our funding.

Our present reeve had that quality. There is a time to talk and a time to listen.

In negotiating at any level, a reeve must be firm but non-irritating by sticking to the issue at hand.

As for your costly newspaper articles:

The school funding

issue will continue until the taxpayers make it a political issue during a provincial election. Do you really believe that by paying out \$750.00 to an association will solve our problem (taxpayers money of course). You could have at least acknowledged that our own school trustees worked responsibly and diligently under difficult circumstances.

The Roads article is both scary and in some cases incorrect.

The scary part is the criticism of staff in public print. This cannot be condoned. Staff problems have always been and should continue to be a matter of committee of council in private.

You were chairman of the roads in '83 and '84. Your contribution was no greater or no less than any other member.

We still had the

same problems of over-spending and going over budget.

The new fiscal policies that you refer to, are policies recommended by the finance committee since 1981. These were finally implemented in 1985.

The new sidewalks and office computer system were products of 1981 planning before you were on council.

The official plan opened the door to a grant for the sidewalks.

The grant for the computers was already in place.

The portable mini fair buildings was your pet project. We discovered however, that they were as portable as a 10 ton elephant.

We were fortunate in donating them for other uses. However, we are still paying out money for moving or setting up.

More - next week.

ED PERGOLAS

CANDIDATE — DEPUTY-REEVE



The newly-expanded Storeroom retail outlet received an official opening Saturday. Flanked by owners Wayne Henderson and Fay Maddock, Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor Gary Kenney, did the honours by cutting the ribbon. Clowns, balloons and colourful banners added to the festivities. The Storeroom features natural foods, books and crafts.

Hydro rates to increase 4%

Ontario Hydro will increase electricity rates an average 4.0 per cent effective January 1, 1986, the utility's Board of Directors decided October 3. Rate increases to municipal utilities will be the lowest in 20 years, while increases to direct industrial customers will be at the lowest level in 14 years.

The new rate increase is lower than the 4.9 per cent recently recommended by the Ontario Energy Board but higher than Hydro's original 3.6 per cent proposal announced in March of this year.

"After careful consideration of the OEB recommendation, Hydro's Board of Directors decided that Hydro should keep its rate increases below the forecast inflation level, a target we have set for ourselves for the balance of this decade," chairman Tom Campbell said.

"Since we made our initial forecast in January, the outlook for revenues and costs is less favourable, so a

1986 rate increase slightly higher than previously predicted is required. However, we believe an increase of 4.0 per cent instead of the 4.9 per cent recommended by the Ontario Energy Board will help the economy and be more responsive to customer needs," he added.

"Hydro's Board was aware that many of our customers have been living with price and wage increases lower than inflation and we feel a particular responsibility to them."

In arriving at its recommendation the OEB emphasized the need for a higher level of net income which would have the effect of moving Hydro more quickly toward its financial targets. However, Hydro believes that its 1986 revenues will be adequate to meet the interest charges on its debt and to meet its debt repayment plans.

The increase will also

reduce the proportion of Hydro's assets that are debt financed, continuing a trend that has been underway since 1982. Hydro expects this trend to continue into the future as further progress toward its financial targets is achieved.

Hydro's 800,000 rural

retail customers will receive increases averaging 3.8 per cent which includes the effect of rural rate assistance. The increase will also vary from customer to customer depending on classification and use.

(An Ontario Hydro press release.)

Water levels

Lake levels took the expected decline for this time of year over the week ending October 7. The reservoir lakes decreased 3.46% and stood at 49.48% full, 4% above the ten-year average. The Kawartha Lakes, over the same period were down slightly, holding at 47.40%.

By October 11, flows along the system either remained steady or rose marginally responding to wet conditions throughout the week. The Gull River remained constant while the

Burnt River flow increased by five cubic metres per

second. The Otonabee flow remained steady.

The Black River began to rise earlier in the week and by October 11, had increased by 8 cubic metres per second.

The Severn River although initially began to rise, due to the increase in the Black flow, was held constant by decreasing the flow from Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching.



TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN QUALIFIED TO VOTE AT A MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with the Municipal Act, and pursuant to By-law No. 85-38 passed on the 29th day of August, 1985, that a poll is to be held upon the following question:-

"Are you in favour of the division of the municipality into three wards for the purpose of having a council composed of a Reeve and a Deputy Reeve, each to be elected by general vote, and a Councillor to be elected for each of the three wards?"

The day fixed for taking a poll shall be TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1985. Two advance polls will be held on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985, and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1985.

I, Beverley Anne Millar, Clerk of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, certify that the question set out herein is a correct statement as authorized in By-law No. 85-38.

(Ms.) B.A. Millar, A.M.C.T. (A)
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

Combined bowling season underway

The bowling season is underway once again with the Tuesday night combined league fielding six teams. As of October 1, the Rag Tags were leading the league with 26 points. They added seven points to reach that total with three wins that evening.

The M & G's are in second spot in overall points with 19. They also had a three win night October 1.

The team known as Chaos is in third spot with 19 points followed by the Slow Pokes and Jones Kids tied at fourth with nine points each. Fifth spot in the league is held down by the Hot Shots with seven points.

High singles October 1

included: Men: Bruce Medcalf 311, Ron Robinson 240 and Jim Foster 232; Women: Linda Salvatori 257, Millie Beatty 237 and Gail Medcalf 221.

High triples for the evening were rolled by: Men: Danny Harding 661, Bruce Medcalf 654, and Ron Robinson 620; Women: Linda Salvatori 668, Millie Beatty 579 and Marlene Robinson 576.

The top three averages for the season belong to: Men: Ron Robinson 219.4, Danny Harding 216.8 and Jim Foster 200. Women: Linda Salvatori 207.7, Pearl Foster 191.9 and Marlene Robinson 186.7.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN



NOTICE

(FILE NO. 4-85)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Brady Lake lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 4, in the Township of Hindon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, November 14th, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Brady Lake in front of Lot 1, Concession 4, in the Township of Hindon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 6, 6, 8, 9 and 10 on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Number 19R-3363.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 16th day of October, 1985.

(Ms.) B.A. Millar, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 98,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

around the county town

Call 286-1288 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Due to the church not being ready yet, the St. Paul's Anglican Church annual turkey supper will not be held Saturday, October 26 but Wednesday, November 6 instead.

Anyone who is interested in bowling is invited to join the mixed group who bowl Thursdays at 1 o'clock at Carnarvon Lanes. Join the fun and make new friends.

This season's Thursday afternoon euchre games will begin at St. Paul's Anglican Church parish hall on Thursday, October 24 at 1:30 sharp. New residents join the 'Old Gang' for fun and games every Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Wright returned to Blantyre, Scotland on Sunday after a three week visit with her daughter and family in Minden. Mrs. Wright had a most enjoyable visit with friends in the area and hopes to return next year to see the glorious fall colours again.

A potluck supper was held at South Lake Trailer Park last Saturday, October 12. Seasonal residents present included: The Andrews, Noseworthys, Richardsons, Nichollsons, Leamans, Smiths, Thompsons, Muritzs and friends, Tucks, Holmans, Dunns and family Gwen, Donald and Ruth, Taylors, Arkleys, D'Angelis family and friends. The evening ended with dancing and euchre games to conclude the season.

Guests at various times with Jeanne and Milton Sears were Muriel Ewing, Chris and Scott, Sandra and Logan Moth of Toronto, Carol, Reg and Karen Leaman of Keswick and Islay and Paul Warburton, Jeremy and Jason of Queensville.

Recent visitors with Florence and Phil Robinson were their son Bradley of Toronto, Minnie and Norman Lehman of Stouffville, Eileen and Sherri Cockburn and baby

Mark of Woodville and Grace and Ern Voycey of Gamebridge.

Winners at the Club 35 card party Monday were: most lone hands - Edith Russell, high lady - Audris Taylor and high man - Lou Penick. The door prize went to Jack Weekes and other winners included Eleanor

Ferris, Wally Harpur and Audris Taylor.

The Library Committee will meet at the library Monday, October 21 at 7 p.m.

The following poem was brought in by Ruth McKnight who wishes to share it with all of you.

No water in Hell

Once there was a precious girl, her heart to Christ would give,
But everytime she'd go to church, her father'd fuss and rave,
This girl went to church one night and wanted much to pray,
Her sinner father came raging in and wouldn't let her stay.
He grabbed her arm and cursed her, "I'd rather see you dead"
Than see you live this kind of life, I'm ashamed of you" he said.
He wouldn't let her go to church, his daughter must have fun
He surely didn't realize the awful thing he'd done.
She became a popular girl, when her father got his way
Her bible lay collecting dust, and she's never think to pray.
Perhaps she longed for peace now lost, these pleasures didn't last
Her father warned her not to think, of her religious past -
Look only for the future, she'd sadly smile and sigh;
Her father gave her everything, that worldly riches buy.
He loved his pretty daughter, gave her the very best
In finest jewelry, silks and furs, his precious daughter dressed.
He tried to 'buy' her happiness, she was really living high,
But what she needed most of all, their money couldn't buy.
One morning she was very sick, the kind old doctor came



TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN THE PLANNING ACT 1983

NOTICE OF THE HOLDING OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will hold a public meeting on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario to consider a proposed comprehensive Zoning By-law under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed comprehensive Zoning By-law will consolidate and update all land uses within the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. This By-law will implement the recently approved Official Plan for this municipality.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law, or any portion thereof.

(Ms.) Beverley Anne Millar, A.M.C.T. (A)
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 98
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

BACKFIELD
BLITZ
BLOCK
BOMB
CATCH
CENTER
CLIP
CLOCK
DEFENSE
DOWN
END ZONE
EXTRA POINT
FAKE
FLAG
FLAT
FORMATION
FULL BACK
FUMBLE
GOAL
HALF TIME
HIT
HOLDING
HUDDLE
KICK
LATERAL
LINEMAN
OFFENSE
PASS
PENALTY
PICKET
PUNT
RECEIVER
RED DOG
RUN

U S D L E I F K C A B L L U F
N S E L D D U H P E N A L T Y
R A S Y T E K C O P P N A N E
E P N T I H X F Z K U G O E N
V I E E K A F T C A N I G R W
I L F F O E I O R P T S U O O
E C E A N L L N E A E N R C D
C L D S B B A R M N P E G S H
E O E L B M A R C S D O W N C
R C K L E U O A E D R Z I S U
E K C N K F T B O T O U O N O
T S I D E C O G F L A G S N T
N L K O H U A G N I D L O H E
E T U O E M I T F L A H F U N
C W H I S T L E N I L E D I S
RUSH
SAFETY
SCORE
SCRAMBLE
SIDELINE
SIGNAL
SNAP
SWEEP
TACKLE
TIME OUT
TOUCH DOWN
WHISTLE

Q: What is a twip?
A: A twip is what a wabbit takes when he rides a twain.

Q: What do you get when you cross a porcupine with a sheep?

A: An animal that knits his own sweaters.

Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Dwane.
Dwane who?
Dwane the tub, I'm drowning.

Q: What bill never needs paying?

A: A duck's bill.

NOTICE

The Minden Animal Clinic
will be closed

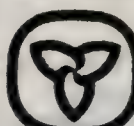
October 21 - 26
and
November 2 - 9
inclusive

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, October 25, 1985 at 12:00 noon for the right to cut the timber on part of Lot 2, Con. XIII and part of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Con. XIV, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton. Timber Sale Area #5/85 contains an estimated 440 cubic metres of Sawlogs and 1625 cubic metres of Fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0, Telephone (705) 766-2451.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister
Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

Branch 129 news

by Gerald Irish

Jerry Wilson and I were discussing the various names attached to the Legion since its inception. After some research, it was discovered that the Legion has actually had four names. In 1921, a small group of World War I Veterans formed the nucleus of what is now Canada's largest service club. This group was called The Great War Veterans' Association. In 1925 this group became affiliated with the British Empire Service League and was called The Canadian Legion

of the British Empire Service League. This title was kept until 1958 when the name was changed to Canadian Legion. In 1960, the Queen assented to the addition of "Royal" to the Canadian Legion's name.

Remembrance Day is rapidly approaching and each year in the schools we get asked, "Why was the Poppy chosen as a symbol of Remembrance?" The following is a brief history of the Poppy as our symbol of Remembrance.

A writer first made the connection between the

poppy and battlefield deaths during the Napoleonic wars of the early 19th century, remarking that fields that were barren before battle exploded with the blood-red flowers after the fighting ended.

Prior to the First World War few poppies grew in Flanders. During the tremendous bombardments of that war the chalk soils became rich in lime from rubble, allowing 'popover rhoeas' to thrive. When the war ended the lime was quickly absorbed, and the poppy began to disappear again.

Lt.-Col. John McCrae, the Canadian doctor who wrote the poem "In Flanders Fields", made the same connection as the earlier writer in the Napoleonic Wars, and the scarlet poppy quickly became the symbol for soldiers who died in battle.

Three years later an American, Moina Michael, was working in a New York City YMCA canteen when she started wearing a poppy in memory of the millions who died on the battlefield. During a 1920 visit to the United States a French woman, Madame Guerin, learned of the custom. On her return to France she decided to use handmade poppies to raise money for destitute children in war-torn areas of the country. In November 1921, the first poppies were distributed in Canada.

However, thanks to the millions of Canadians who

wear flowers each November, the little red plant has never died. And neither have Canadians' memories for 114,000 of their countrymen who died in battle.

Enrolment in the Legion-sponsored Cadets reached a total of 54 young men and women. We are still taking names of interested teens (13 - 18 inclusive). A lot of hard work has gone into getting this movement off the ground and much of the credit must go to Wayne Wood and his committee. If any teens are interested in becoming Cadets, drop into the Ashburnham Meat Market on the Main Street of Haliburton and give your name to Mr. Wood.

The general meeting on October 3 marked the annual official visit of the Zone Commander Comrade Mel Robertson. Comrade Mel was very complimentary about the Branch and the work that is in progress. He commended the various chairpersons for their work and their reports to the membership. After the meeting a light lunch was served in the club room in honour of Comrade Mel's visit.

During the general meeting, the membership was given news which both elated and saddened them. Branch 129 Padre, Comrade Lloyd Johnson, announced that he had just recently been elected to the office of National President of the Postmasters' Union. This

honour means that Lloyd and Helen will have to take up residence in Ottawa for a two year period. Lloyd resigned as our Padre and we will miss his gentleness, his concern and the very capable way he has carried out his many, varied duties.

Mixed with our sadness at Lloyd's leaving was an immense feeling of pride. We are proud of the fact that Lloyd has attained such a high position. Our best wishes go with Helen and Lloyd. We know they will return to visit often.

HAVE committee annual meeting

submitted

On September 21 the H.A.V.E. Committee held its annual meeting. A treasurer's report and a chairman's report were received, an election was held and the meeting was rounded out by a slide presentation of The Gambia by Clarence McInerney.

Treasurer John Stouffer delivered the most humorous financial statement this writer has ever heard. The Walk for Water has produced over \$7500 in gifts. The committee has also received in bequest \$2500 to go toward the completion of the chapel in Ibrahimpuram.

Chairman Gerry Feltham outlined the year's activities. The pipeline in the Indian Himalayas is proceeding as quickly as possible in view of the extremely heavy rainfall in the area. H.A.V.E. is contributing the polyethylene pipe for this project. Since the meeting we have received word that six drinking wells have been completed in the Hyderabad area.

Mr. Feltham's report stressed the unique aspects of H.A.V.E.'s contribution to self-help projects in the "Third World". All money received in donations goes directly to the projects.

Costs are absorbed by a special fund that is supported by entrepreneurial efforts and specific contributions from members of the community.

The new members of the executive are as follows: Chairman Mr. Clarence

McInerney, vice chairman Mr. Keith Hill and Mr. Lon Duncombe, secretary Dr. Neil Hutchinson, treasurer Mr. John Stouffer, projects officer Mr. Gerry Feltham, promotional officer Mr. Eric Lilius. Other members are: Rev. John James, Mrs. Wendy Gambell and Mrs. Mildred Hill.

The meeting was treated to an excellent slide presentation of The Gambia (West Africa) by Clarence McInerney. The major portion of this long, narrow, semi-desert country, is badly in need of clean drinking water. Mr. McInerney was in The Gambia to train teachers.

In response to this, the proceeds of the H.A.V.E. Committee fall concert on November 2, will be directed to establishing school drinking wells in The Gambia. Look for further details in this paper in the coming weeks. It promises to be good entertainment.

(Prepared by Eric Lilius).



TOWNSHIP OF
STANHOPE

MEET THE CANDIDATE NIGHT

The Township of Stanhope will be holding a
"Meet The Candidate Night"
on Saturday, October 26, 1985 - 8 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall

Gerald Bain, Clerk

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Minden, Ont.
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LESLEY STUDHOLME
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HALIBURTON LAKE REPRESENTATIVE
DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

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The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

COTTAGE: On one of our finest lakes, 345 ft. of shoreline, full walk out basement, fully insulated, and two fireplaces. Asking \$99,000.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Cottage lot, easily accessible. \$19,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

WREN LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, all pine interior, 2 snow machines plus boat and motor. \$59,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

PRODUCTIVE 100 ACRE FARM: In Carnarvon area with entirely owned 2 acre fish pond in front of the house, good 40' x 60' barn, various outbuildings and 5 bedroom farmhouse with combination forced air oil and wood furnace. \$79,500.00. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

2 WEST GUILFORD HOMES: Each with F.A. oil heat, 1 with 4 bedrooms, and 1 with 3 bedrooms, good year round homes, close to town with wells, septic systems, 4 pc. baths, etc. \$29,900 and \$31,000. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

COMMERCIAL 2 BAY GARAGE: Cement block building 36' x 36' with pit, 2 washrooms, well, island for gas pumps, good location, north of West Guilford. \$20,000. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

QUALITY 3 BEDROOM: Ranch style home near Minden. Complete with finished rec room and attached garage. We need a quick sale. Asking \$69,500.00. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or 286-1897.

HUNTERS, HUNTERS: 91 acres of woodland with a large pond and 4 room insulated cabin. Excellent hunting area. A real deal at only \$32,500.00. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or 286-1897.

PRESTIGE PROPERTY ON KUSHOG LAKE: Over 300 ft. of water frontage. Rustic cottage with large family room and massive stone fireplace. This lot is level and has a sand beach and western exposure. Asking \$95,000.00. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or 286-1897.

HIGHLAND GATE ESTATES: Minden. Two level nicely treed building lots. Hydro, telephone, water and sewers. Reduced to \$10,500.00 each. Call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

BOBCAYGEON ROAD: 100 acres of bushland. Creek at back, 1320 ft. on road. Good building site. Asking \$20,000.00. Call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2289.

SCOTCH LINE ROAD: 16 acres with pit creek and strong spring at back. May be suitable for trout farm. 200 ft. on road. Asking \$22,000.00. Also good building lot 150' x 600'. Asking \$6,500.00. Call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4 swivel kitchen chairs. Dark brown vinyl. Arm chair style. Rolled arms. 4 ball casters each. Scarcely used. Excellent condition. \$100.00/set. \$25.00 each. 454-3255. 10C

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, full basement, newly renovated home on 150' on Cranberry Lake, year round. \$54,000.00. Call 705-457-2987. 10C

FOR SALE: Carpet and vinyl floor covering. In stock and on sale. Free estimates and measuring. Professional installation. Decorating advice. Come see us soon at Cordell Interiors, Haliburton Village. 457-2022. 10CD

FOR SALE: Airtight wood stove and pipes. Heavy cast with fire brick. Takes wood up to 27". \$175.00. Call 286-1683. 10C

FOR SALE: Kerosene heaters. Used very little - like new. One 9,000 BTU \$60.00. One 13,000 BTU \$75.00. Both have removable fuel cans for filling outside. Phone weekends only, 286-3137. 10CD

FOR SALE: 24" electric stove, upright side by side fridge freezer in good condition. 286-2922. 10CD

FOR SALE: "Penny-Roller" Trademark. Patented. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly and easily. One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only \$8.95 postpaid. (Please add .63¢ tax). Christmas special - 2 for \$16.00 (Please add \$1.12 tax). Send cheque or M.O. to Penny-Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2.

FOR SALE: Pinzonya! Does your club, organization need lapel pins, medallions for fund raisers? Receive a free brochure and sample. Canadian manufacturer. Emblematic Jewellery, Box 70, Rodney, Ont. N0L 2C0. 10Cn/c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: \$ Wholesale steel buildings S. Manufacturers of quonset buildings clearing out odd sized buildings. No middleman. Limited quantities. Best value on market today. Serious only call (416) 440-6029. 10Cn/c

FOR SALE: Barn roofing and siding - Westeel. 30 gauge galvanized and galvalumed \$42 square, 30 gauge prepainted \$60. Minimum order 50 square. Custom Farm Material Sales, Laird McKeen. (416) 779-3322. 10Cn/c

FOR SALE: Gun bargains. Save up to 40% by subscribing to "The Gunrunner", the Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new/used, modern and antique firearms for sale or trade. Subscription: \$15 per year. Gunrunner, Box 565T, Lethbridge, Alta. T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.50. 10Cn/c

FOR SALE: Water problems? New technology - eliminates rusty, smelly, bad tasting water, coliform bacteria, staining, iron, manganese, hardness, chemical contamination and more. Fully automatic. Tested and proven in over 12,000 rural installations. No messy chemicals - no taste or smell of chlorine. Free 6-month trial offer. See the results for yourself. If you want better water for better country living call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, 203-1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. The "lowest" cost system that "really" works. 10An/c

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. house, 3/4 mile east of Norland. Rent: \$400 month plus utilities. References required. For Sale: Asking \$67,000 Call 454-8431 or 705-647-5201. 10BC

FOR SALE: 1971 Skiwin snowmachine. Call 489-2108 at noon or after 6 p.m. 10BC

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Unique lake lot with 170' on L. of 3 Brothers and 170' on Saskatchewan L. Reduced from \$11,500 to \$8,000. Newell McInerney Realtor, 286-1551. 10C

FOR SALE: 14' Peterborough cedar strip boat, with 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. \$750.00. Weekends only 1-705-489-3478. 9D-10C

FOR SALE: Buildings priced below wholesale. Final inventory clearance. Various sizes available. All steel. 10 - 20 year warranty. Limited stock available. Act now and save - no reserves held. Call 1-800-387-8130 or (416) 828-6262. 10Bn/c

FOR SALE: Registered Malamute pup. Please call 1-645-9197. 10B

FOR SALE: New Roland Electric Pianos from \$495.00; New Technics Double Keyboard Computerized Home Organs from \$1,495.00; Beautiful New Samick Pianos, plus Synthesizers, Guitars, Reconditioned Pianos & Organs. Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Portable office building. 1040 sq. ft. Apply Prentice-Berry Ltd., Highway 35, south of Minden. 6Ctfn

FOR SALE: Commercial cooler, 43" wide, double sliding glass doors. Call 286-2877. 10A

FOR SALE: 1983 Jet Ski Kawasaki 440. \$2800. Call 489-2212 or 457-2405 after 5 p.m. 8Atfn

FOR SALE: New potatoes. By the pound or bag. 489-2489. 8Atfn

FOR SALE: Lot on Little Hawk Lake, 3 miles from Carnarvon on island, hydro, 195 ft. frontage, excellent view. \$15,000. Call (705) 489-2500 or (416) 787-5565. 10A-D

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Skidding winches, Farmi 3-PTH, PTO, Driven 20 - 150 HP. Priced from \$1495 complete. Dealer inquiries invited. Monette Sales, Carleton Place, Ont. K7C 3S6. (613) 257-1661. 10Cn/c

FOR SALE: Steel buildings. 3 new Quonset buildings left over from International Plowing Match. 25 x 38, 42 x 60, 55 x 180 complete with industrial doors. Act now and save. Miracle Span Steel Buildings. Tollfree 1-800-387-4910. 10Cn/c

FOR SALE: \$ Cheap for cash \$. All steel Quonset buildings, never erected, ship anywhere, 46 x 72 for \$7,900; also available 26 x 32, 35 x 42 and 40 x 58. Toronto (416) 699-6151. 10Cn/c

FOR SALE: 1977 Ski-Doo 440 tach, speedometer. \$1100. 1980 Arctic Cat Panthera 500, tach, speedometer, oil injection. \$1700. 286-3271. 10C

FOR SALE: 4 all weather steel belted radial tires, Atlas Ultra Mark 5. P205/75R-15 on 5 stud Ford rims. 766-2810. 10CD

FOR SALE: N. Pigeon Lake 600' lakeshore plus 5 acres. Twp. Assessment \$17,900. Asking \$14,000 or best offer. Newell McInerney, Minden. 286-1551. 10C

FOR SALE: Kitchen cupboard. Reface your old cupboard instead of replacing it. Save up to 60%. Leading manufacturer is having a clearance sale of certain styles. Package includes doors, drawer fronts, handles, hinges, backing, laminate, valance and knick-knack shelves. Regularly \$1995 clearing at \$995. (519) 653-0176 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10Cn/c

FOR SALE: Snow plough, 7' 2 way power belt hydraulic, Hy-Lo jeep. \$495. Phone 489-2744. 10C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang 6 cyl. automatic, 1966 Mustang 289 V8 automatic, restorable, best offer. 1978 Plymouth Colt 4 cyl. standard needs very little work to certify, 1974 Dodge Colt 4 cyl. automatic for parts. Asking \$600 for both. Phone (705) 766-2758. 10BCD

FOR SALE: 1967 Chev 5 ton, C-60 series, aluminum box with tailgate loader. As is. \$2,500 or best cash offer. 286-1740 after 6 p.m. 10BC

FOR SALE: 1972 GMC one ton, dual wheels and hoist. Call 488-2961. 10BC

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Dart, 4 speed trans., slant 6, body fair, 4 new tires and all brakes relined. Best offer. 454-8059. 10CD

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Dart GT, 2 door, slant 6, 58,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$600 as is. 286-2021. 10C

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Dart Sport, slant 6, auto., p.s., radio, block heater, 4 new tires incl. snows, new battery, regular gas, easy on oil. In good condition and runs well. Asking \$1095. Will certify. Phone 286-1733. 10C

FOR SALE: 1976 GMC 1/2 ton truck, like new, in excellent shape, certified. 286-3515. 10C

FOR SALE: 1966 4 x 4 Scout, runs well. \$300. Also good slant 6 engine. \$75.00. 489-2297 weekends. 10C

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Van. Good motor and transmission. Trailer hitch and braker. Also 100 gal. oil tank on stand. Phone 286-3252 after 6 p.m. 10CDE

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford, 4 door, reasonable shape. \$295. 489-2744. 10CD

DRIVE CAREFULLY

VEHICLES



GAMBELL'S
Antiques, Nostalgia
&
Quality Used Cars
We're #1 across the bridge
Main St. Minden
Bus. Hrs.: 286-1532
After Hrs.: 286-2143

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New 1 bedroom apartment in Minden. Vacant October 15. Also large bachelor apartment. 286-3167 or 489-3043. 10C

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house, furnished, suit single business person. Apply Braeside Cottages. 286-1316. 10C

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house near Lochlin. Now available. 286-2303 or 286-3452. 10BC

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, double garage, sleeping cabin, located on scenic waterway Ingoldsby. \$400 per month. (705) 286-3216 weekends only; (416) 964-3628 weekdays. 10B-E

FOR RENT: Rooms - include use of full house - shared accommodation, Ingoldsby. \$35 per week. (705) 286-3216 weekends only; (416) 964-3628 weekdays. 10B-E

FOR RENT: In Ingoldsby on Lake Kashagawigamog, 2 bedroom winterized cottage, 4 piece bath, PLUS one winterized bed-sitting cottage, 3 piece bath. Both fully furnished, carpeted throughout, electrically heated. Available October 1985 - June 1986. Call 286-1077. 10B

Do you need your main electrical service or internal wiring upgraded?
OR
Do you wish to convert or partially convert to electric heat? Bank financing is now available (OAC) at below prime interest rates.
For more information contact
BLANCHARD ELECTRIC
at 457-1118

Septic tanks cleaned out.

Reasonable rates.
Contact
Joe Rivers
286-2057

GUARANTEED Parts & Service CHAINSAWS
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OUTBOARDS
Mercury, Mercruiser, Yamaha
ENGINES
Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh
TRACTORS
Kubota, Canadiana
WALSTEN LTD.
Hwy. 121 - 2 miles S of Kinmount
488-2811
2Atfn

Call
TOM PRENTICE
for trucking, top soil, road grading, gravel, excavating, all types of material.
Annual Cottage Road Maintenance
Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428

RUST PROTECTION
RUST CHECK
It works on new and used cars and trucks.
Haliburton Auto Body
Robertson Sideroad
457-2225

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED!
Just ten miles south of Minden on Hwy. 121 at Kinmount
Regular delivery to Minden
ROKEBY LUMBER
Kinmount & Bobcaygeon
488-2000

classified ads

VACATIONS

Book for EXPO now! Bed and breakfast from \$25. R.V. sites, private cottages. Van West Bed & Breakfast Registry, 200B-115 Schoolhouse Ave., Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 4X8 (604) 526-8164. 10Cn/c

WANTED

WANTED: To Rent: 2 or 3 bedroom house, Minden or Kinmount area. Excellent tenants, quiet couple. Call 286-1589 evenings. 10C

WANTED: Girl Guide uniform. Size 16. 489-2770. 10C

WANTED: Transportation to deer camp November 10 and November 16. 1-705-325-0296. 10ABC

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: 2 people to lift out docks. Sandy Bay Road. \$30.00. Phone October 18 or 19. 286-1060. 10BC

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416) 769-3546 with Postal Code.

A Career In Trucking: Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For prescreening interview, and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton. 1-800-265-1260.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"Seasons" Canada's first name in Colour Analysis and Glamour. Earn \$100 - \$300/day! See comparisons Page 180 October Chate-laine. (Chate-laine) Academy Certification, 212 Products, Cosmetics, Skin Care, Silks, Replica Perfumes. 1-800-387-7875. 10Cn/c



BATTERIES

- Snowmobile
- Automotive
- Marine
- Commercial
- Farm
- Garden Tractor

\$35.00 & up
286-2771
IETFN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity. Earn good money, win trips, diamonds, furs, part time, full time, own time with exclusive hand crafted glassware party plan. No experience, no inventory. Also experienced sales leaders. Call collect anytime (416) 294-0943. 10Cn/c

FREE

FREE: Career Guide describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

LOST

REWARD: Lost one large red helium balloon - Free dinners at Dixie Lee. Phone Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden. 705-286-2750. 10C

SERVICES

House and cottage cleaning. Reasonable rates. Phone anytime. 489-3494 or 489-3192. 10BC

DANGEROUS TREE REMOVAL

Call
286-1066
or
286-2865
Fully Insured

SHOE & BOOT REPAIR

The Cobbler, Peck St. Call 286-1055. Work can be left at Dettman's, Kinmount; County Feed Store, Haliburton; Souter's Variety, Cobocok. Sales & Service to Boulet Western Boots.

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

Photocopies now available at Stedmans, Minden.

Courier Service - Minden - Toronto area one time a week. 286-1625. 10C

BIRTHS

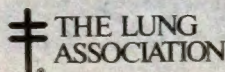
LeBLANC: Al and Denise are pleased to announce the arrival of their first daughter DANIELLE EVA on October 3, 1985. Proud grandparents are Joe and Madeleine LeBlanc and Bob and Joan Levesque. Special thanks to Dr. Stokes, Pam and Sue and all the staff at Haliburton Hospital. 10C

AUCTIONS

Sport Auction, 10 a.m. Saturday, October 19 at Minden Auction Centre. Partial listing: Hendey 7 ft. machine lathe 12" swing 38" centres, 1979 J20 3/4 ton jeep 4 w.d., 1974 w.d. jeep with 3 way Meyers plough, certified, 20' h.d. tandem trailer, Easy tow camper with propane fridge, furnace and range, 6 x 6 army truck, 1974 Torino wagon, A1 Skidoo trailer, lawn tractor wagon, 14.9 x 28" also 1400 x 24" tractor tires, bunk beds, 303 British, 410, 25 Stevens, Bolens 7 h.p. snow blower, electric start 26" cut with chains, Johnson and Skidoo snowmobiles, Beaver table saw, new tools, golf clubs, portable typewriter, fridges, TV's, beds and much more. To consign to this sale, call Norm Mills Auctioneer and Sales Manager, 286-3323. 10C

Saturday, October 19, 10 a.m. Consignment sale at Orval McLean Auction Center, Lindsay. Farm machinery, tractors, snowmobiles, cars, trucks, tools, construction equipment. Int. W6 tractor, Allis Chalmers B tractor, Int. 5 forage blower, John Deere 350, 3 cyl. Perkins crawler loader, 1973 Ford 3/4 ton pick up with sleeper, 21 ft. Prowler office trailer, tires, office furniture, 1976 Dodge van, certified, 1973 silver Camaro, not driven in winter, misc. tires and rims, 1975 Buick Century, 1979 Malibu wagon, 6 x 6 army truck, 1977 Suburban, snowmobiles, tent trailer, truck tires, Bostrum truck seats, truck transmission jack, outboard motors, tools. Consign this week. Bring to barn or phone 324-2783. Orval McLean Auctions. 10BC

Saturday, October 26, 10 a.m. Antique sale at McLean Auction Center, Lindsay. Selling contents from 18 room 1860 Lindsay landmark, home property of KNOWLSON - MARTIN. Gigantic sale of antique furniture, 2 bedroom suites, square piano, settee set, double oak ice box, secretaries, bureaus, flat to wall cupboard, sideboards, rockers, vintage clothing, Oriental items, magazines, books, tinware, parlour stove, frames, steel engravings, old prints and oil paintings, antique china, glass, lamps, crocks, duck decoys, collectibles. Don't miss this one. A collector's dream. For flyer call 705-324-2783. Orval McLean Auctions, Lindsay. 10C



ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHOOTING MATCH
Saturday, October 19 at 1 p.m. for Roosters. Ready for the freezer. Rain date October 20 at Ruby's Riding Stables, R.R. 1, Minden. 10C

NOTICE

To all of Alf Kimble's snowplowing customers: Please call Jerry Harrison at 286-3732. Thankyou. 10BC

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING

Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for

3 1/2 TO 4 YEAR OLDS
WHEN: November 12, 1985, Minden; October 23, 1985, Haliburton.

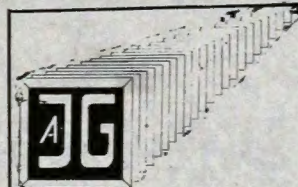
WHERE: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden; Health Unit Office, Haliburton.

HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunisation records.

A Celebration Of Choral Music:

The Choir of St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, under the direction of Mr. Bill Gliddon, will perform music by Handel and Bach, at a special Benefit Concert for the Church Building Fund, on Thursday, November 21st and again on Friday, November 22nd - at 8 p.m. at St. George's Church. A dessert buffet will follow each concert. If you wish to attend one of the evenings, please obtain your free advance programme (which is also your admission and seating ticket) from "Master's Bookstore", Haliburton or from any member of the choir. 10BC

Earn extra income! Learn to prepare Income Tax returns by correspondence. Local franchise available. Write Tax Time Services Limited, 1304 Speers Rd., Oakville, Ontario L6L 2X4. 10Bn/c



Agnes Jamieson Gallery presents an exhibit of paintings by Susan Spenceley and Jeanne Crank. Exhibition continues until October 26th. Bobcaygeon Road North Minden
Gallery Hours:
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
286-3763

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:

Mondays at 4 p.m.

RATES:

- \$2.50 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 10c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Monday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- Obituaries - \$10
- Legal notices - \$10 per insertion
- Commercial classifieds - \$5 minimum
- Commercial classified display - \$7.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nominations are being received now, for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards. Contact this newspaper to nominate an outstanding young person aged 6 - 18, who deserves more than a pat on the back.

The Fall Bookfair, Sunday, October 20, 1985 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Concert Hall, 88 Yonge Street, Toronto. Rare and second-hand books, maps, prints and related items. \$2.50 entrance (416) 598-2024. 10Cn/c

Become an auctioneer. 85 hours instruction. Next class November 16 - 23. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519) 469-3936, (519) 537-2115.

How to play popular piano. New home study course. Fast easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 18, 3284 Boucherie Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 10Cn/c

Housewives, Farmers, Businessmen. Learn Income Tax preparation at home. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6 for free brochure. No obligation.



**CANADIAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

AT REST

LEARY Elizabeth

- Suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Tuesday, October 8, 1985, in her 58th year. Beloved wife of Dean. Dear mother of Bill of Moore Falls, Susan (Mrs. B. Seaman) of Mississauga, and Katie (Mrs. R. Hutchison) of Keswick. Loving sister of Robert and Irene Davies of Vancouver. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, October 11 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Norland Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

McKELVEY: Ruth - In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away October 27, 1971.

Mom's life is a beautiful memory
Her death is a silent grief,
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
In sunshine of perfect peace;
We miss her, oh how much,
But realize God knew best,
He let us have her many years,
Then gently bade her rest.

Sadly missed by family,
Delmar, Bill and Theresa,
Shirley, Jim and family.

COZY CABINS Downtown Minden

Housekeeping Cottages
Open Year Round

Reserve now for your
winter holiday.

286-1040



Competitive Prices

STORE HOURS:

Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

MARTIN'S CHOICE
Pure Apple Juice
48-FL. OZ. TIN
.99

Clover Leaf Sockeye Salmon
7.5-OZ. TIN
1.99

HOME OVEN
Hamburger or Wiener Buns
PKG. OF 8
.49

CANADA NO. 1, BEEMAID
Liquid Honey
500 g SQUEEZE BTL.
.99
LESS THAN 1/2 REG. PRICE

PLAIN, WITH MEAT OR WITH MUSHROOMS
Ragu Tradition Spaghetti Sauce
28-FL. OZ. JAR
.99
LESS THAN 1/2 REG. PRICE

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA, DOLE OR CHIQUITA
Bananas
/kg **.55** lb. **.25**

REGULAR, FILTER OR AUTOMATIC DRIP GRINDS
Royal Guest Coffee
369 g VAC PAK PKG.
2.49

ASSORTED FLAVORS, REGULAR OR DIET
Canada Dry Soft Drinks
CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS
5.99
ALSO AVAILABLE IN 750 mL RET. BTL. AT 59¢ PLUS 30¢ DEP. PER BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Catelli Pasta
1 kg BOX
.89

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE
Red Delicious Apples
1.36 kg 3 lb. BAG
.99

FLAVORED DRINK MIX CRYSTALS
Rise n' Shine Orange
14 FL. OZ. TIN
.99
POLY BAG OF 3x92 g ENVS.
IN TOMATO SAUCE, ASSORTED VARIETIES.
Heinz or Libby's Pastas
14 FL. OZ. TIN
.69
IN TOMATO SAUCE
Clark Beans With Pork
14 FL. OZ. TIN
.59
LUNCHEON MEAT
Kam or Klik
12 OZ. TIN
1.69
ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE
Dr. Ballard's Dog Food
14 1/2 OZ. TIN
.59

BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
E.D. Smith Pure Jams
250 mL JAR
.99
100% PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Salad Oil
3 L JUG
5.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES, DAINTY
Instant Fried Rice
350 g BOX
.69
WINDSOR, IODIZED
Table Salt
1 kg BOX
.69
KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes
675 g BOX
1.79

LEMON SCENTED OR REGULAR, JOHNSON'S
Pledge Furniture Polish
350 g AERO TIN
3.99
REGULAR, LIQUID
Javex Bleach
38 L JUG
1.49
CHILLED, FROM CONCENTRATE
FBI Orange Juice
54 FL. OZ. PLAST. JUG
1.59
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Imperial Soft Margarine
1 lb. BOWL
.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Sunkist Valencia Oranges
SIZE 88's DOZ.
2.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Fresh Broccoli
BUNCH
.99
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE "GREENHOUSE"
Seedless Cucumbers
EA.
.99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Cello Radish
454 g 16-OZ. PKG.
.89
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cello Carrots
2.27 kg 5 lb. BAG
.99
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cooking Onions
2.27 kg 5 lb. BAG
.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Cantaloupes
EA.
.69
PRODUCT OF B.C. CANADA FANCY GRADE
Bartlett Pears
EA.
1.96
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Papaya
EA.
.99
PRODUCT OF FIJI
Ginger Root
3.29 kg
1.49
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Peanuts In-The-Shell
2.18
.99

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN, SWEET PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES
Green Giant Vegetables
1 kg POLY BAG
2.19
FROZEN, REGULAR OR INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
High Liner Haddock Fillets
16-OZ. OR 350 g PKG.
2.99
FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN BREAST, FRIED CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK OR TURKEY
Savarin Dinners
11-OZ. PKG.
1.39

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
UNSCENTED OR SCENTED
Tampax Maxi Thins Panty Shields
PKG. OF 30
2.39
BONUS OF 100 mL MORE, CONDITIONING OR REGULAR
Head & Shoulders Shampoo
590 mL BTL.
4.29
REGULAR, GEL OR WINTERFRESH
Colgate Toothpaste
150 mL TUBE
1.59

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
THREE STAR (GOOD TO -40°C)
Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze
4 L JUG
1.49
Jets Soap Pads
PKG. OF 16
1.19
SURTAC
Garbage Bags
PKG. OF 10
.99

The Kraft Canadian Cheese Festival
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES, (8 SLICE PACK)
Kraft Cheese Slices
250 g PKG.
1.59
MUNSTER, BRICK OR COLBY
Kraft Cheese Sticks
227 g PKG.
1.79

REGULAR
Ground Beef
2.62
1.19 /kg lb.

CANADA PACKERS, "DEVON BRAND", SLICED
Side Bacon
500 g PKG.
1.59

Fresh! SHOULDER BUTT
Boneless Pork Roasts
3.06
1.39 /kg lb.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB
FROZEN
Lamb Shoulder Chops
4.17 /kg
1.89 lb.
Leg O' Lamb Roasts
3.95 /kg
1.79 lb.
Loin Lamb Chops
6.59 /kg
2.99 lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED
Cooked Ham
175 g PKG.
1.39
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shopsy's Salads
500 g TUB
1.39
SHOPSYS,
Old Vienna Salami
500 g CHUB
2.59
SAMMY'S, SLICED
Beef Bologna
125g PKG.
.79

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Lazy Maple Pork Sausages
500 g PKG.
1.69
SAMMY'S, SLICED
Beef Salami
125 g PKG.
.89
SAMMY'S, "BOILABLE BAG", BRISKET
Corned Beef
2x50 g PKGS.
1.29

Fresh! SHOULDER BUTT
Boneless Pork Chops
3.51 /kg
1.59 lb.

SAMMY'S,
Beef Wieners
450 g PKG.
1.89
"SAVE EVEN MORE WITH THE \$1.00 COUPON IN THIS AD"

"STORE MADE DAILY"
Pepperoni Pizza
9 INCH 395 g PIE
1.79
(AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES)

From Our Deli
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
MAPLE LEAF, DELI SLICED
Minced Ham Loaf
100 g
.42
1.89 lb.
PILLER'S, SELECTED VARIETIES
Salamis
100 g
.66
2.99 lb.

PLU 016 THIS IGA COUPON WORTH **COUPON \$1.00 VALUE**
\$1.00 OFF THE PURCHASE PRICE OF ONE 450 g PKG. OF
Sammy's All Beef Wieners
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING TIME SAT. OCT. 19TH, 1985
1115931H

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., OCT. 16 TO SAT., OCT. 19, 1985.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

People Come First at



Additional
SPECIALS
FOR WEEK
ENDING

OCTOBER 19

Product of Ontario
Fresh

**MUSH-
ROOMS**

.99

227 gm or 8 oz. pkg.

Product of U.S.A.
Seedless

**RED
GRAPE-
FRUIT**

1.49
5/1

size 48's



TUESDAY
SPECIALS

OCT. 21 & 22

I.G.A.
Smooth or Crunchy

**PEANUT
BUTTER**

500 gm jar

Less than 1/2 our regular price

.99 ea.

Frozen, concentrated
Sun Squeeze

**ORANGE
JUICE**

12 oz. tin

.89